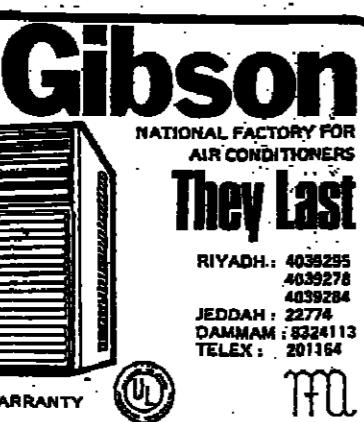


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TO U.N. : Foreign Minister Prince Saad al-Faisal will head the Kingdom's delegation to the forthcoming United Nations General Assembly meeting in New York.

Sadat says meeting with Shamir fruitful

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 10 (Agencies) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said what he described as friendly, fruitful discussions Wednesday with Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir. It was the first visit by a ranking Israeli official since Sadat first suspended the Palestinian autonomy talks in May.

Engine trouble in Shamir's private plane had delayed the Sadat meeting for about two hours. A spokesman for the Israeli embassy in Cairo said the problem was minor, but prevented the foreign minister from taking off on time for the Cairo-to-Alexandria shuttle.

Shamir's journey comes a week to the day after the sides told a special U.S. Middle East envoy they would restart the Palestinian bargaining. Shamir echoed Sadat's remarks, by labeling the Wednesday meeting as "important and encouraging."

Asked by reporters at his villa overlooking the Mediterranean Sea if there were new developments in Egyptian-Israeli normalization, Sadat gave a one-word reply. "Lots," he said.

Sadat said Shamir will meet in New York later this month with Boutros Ghali, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, for further discussions on picking up the Palestinian talks.

"It has been a happy occasion to meet with Minister Shamir," Sadat said. "We had a very friendly and fruitful session about the present, about the future. We shall be doing our best to bring our people together."

Shamir said: "I am very grateful to the president for giving me the opportunity to discuss with him all the aspects of peace relations between Egypt and Israel. They were interesting, important and encouraging discussions".

Ghali later issued a communique from Cairo stating that in part, said, "It was recognized that reinforcing the peace process would help build up mutual trust and bring the two countries closer to reaching their common goals: a comprehensive and lasting settlement of the Middle East problem."

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2 soldiers killed in clash with Phalangists

BEIRUT, Sept. 10 (AP) — Two Lebanese soldiers were killed and 12 persons injured Wednesday in clashes between right-wing Christian militiamen and the Lebanese Army in the Christian-populated neighborhood of Hadath, east of Beirut, reliable sources said.

The clash, between army regulars and Phalangist Party gunmen, began at 6:30 a.m. local time (0430 GMT) and lasted three hours. Police said machine guns and mortars were used.

Among the wounded were two Lebanese army officers and several Phalangist militiamen and civilians, the sources said. Lebanese soldiers took over quarters of the National Liberal Party at its request after the Phalangists crushed the NLP militia in a surprise attack on July 7 that allegedly cost 530 lives.

The Phalangists and the NLP are rivals for influence over Lebanon's Christian conservatives. The Phalangist radio said those killed Wednesday were soldiers and that 11 people were wounded, including two officers. The shooting, which lasted for several hours had died out by midday, but tension remained high.

The NLP, which survives as a political organization, last week handed over its offices in Hadath to army units. But the Phalangist spokesman denied that Wednesday's clash had anything to do with the army takeover of the NLP.

Intermittent artillery duels also broke out between Palestinian commandos and Israeli-supported militias in southern Lebanon Wednesday. At daybreak, Lebanese Christian militia gunners pounded Palestinian strongholds around the market town of Nabatiyeh, 20 kilometers north of Israel.

Provincial authorities said scores of artillery guns hit the downtown area, the nearby village of Rihan and the crusader-built Beaufort Castle.

Three other villages in the vicinity sustained shell damages, sending residents fleeing westwards to safety at the port city of Sidon, 40 kilometers south of Beirut.



STRANGE PLAYMATES : It's not everyone that wants to be friends with a snake. But this boy in San Rafael, California, thinks they make good pets to play with. He is seen here playing with a powerful boa constrictor. Evidently they have a crush on each other ! (ABA)

Khaddam briefs Fahd on Syria-Libya merger

TAIF, Sept. 10 (Agencies) — Syrian Deputy Prime Minister and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam arrived here Wednesday to deliver a message from President Hafez Assad to Crown Prince Fahd on the Syrian-Libyan merger.

According to the Syrian news agency Sana, Khaddam would also be visiting Kuwait, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, South Yemen and North Yemen to deliver Assad's messages about the Syrian-Libyan merger.

Libya and Syria Wednesday officially became one state with a proclamation issued in Damascus and in Tripoli pledging to achieve full political, economic and military union.

The declaration came shortly after Assad returned home from a two-day visit to the Libyan capital for talks with Col. Muammar Qaddafi.

TEL AVIV, Sept. 10 (R) — Israel regards the newly announced merger of Syria and Libya as a potential military threat, a foreign ministry official said Wednesday.

Oaddafi first proposed the union with Syria in a speech on Sept. 1 to mark the 11th anniversary of the coup that brought him to power.

The proclamation announced the establishment of "a single state with complete sovereignty over the two countries and having a single personality, to achieve political, economic, military and cultural unity between them and in all other domains."

The merger proposal was interpreted in both capitals as a means of ending Syria's isolation in its confrontation with Israel following Egypt's unilateral settlement with the Israelis.

The union is intended mainly as a move against Israel and "the enemies of the Arab nation." In the Arab world, the merger has been supported by Kuwait and the UAE and by two members of the Steadfastness Front — which opposes Egypt's peace with Israel — South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

Algeria, also a member of the front, has not yet commented, while Tunisian Premier Muhammad M'zali Tuesday gave his "conditional" support.

"The unified state will have the democratic institutions that will ensure that power will be in the hands of the people," according to the communiqué.

It said the two leaderships will meet again within a month to complete the physical structure of the new state.

The communiqué listed 13 principles as the "historic manifesto" of the new state. One pledged the new state to be the "tool of confrontation with the Zionist presence (Israel) for the liberation of Palestine."

Another pledged the new state to oppose the U.S.-sponsored Camp David process between Egypt and Israel for a comprehensive Middle East peace.

The communiqué said the united state will be open to the rest of the Arab countries to join on the basis of loyalty to the 13 founding principles.

Explosion rocks town in Israel

TEL AVIV, Sept. 10 (AP) — An explosion rocked the town of Ramat Gan near Tel Aviv Wednesday wounding one person, Israeli radio reported here. The Israeli public has already been warned by the authorities to be specially vigilant during the Jewish new year holiday period, which began Wednesday.

In a "year-end" report, the government statistics bureau reported that Israel's population grew by 82,000 during the year 5740 to 3,885,000. The total included 3.25 million Jews and 630,000 non-Jews.

In another development the Israeli military government in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip has decided to restrict its contacts with the American Near East Refugee Aid (ANERA) organization, sources in the defense ministry said Wednesday.

The move is seen as a protest over alleged support given by the organization to Palestinians. ANERA has denied the allegations.

ANERA, which has been in the region since the military occupation helps with small scale development projects such as agricultural marketing and rural electrification. It receives an annual grant of about \$2 million in U.S. aid.

Israeli government officials have accused the organization of giving financial backing and legal counsel to Palestinians and encouraging them in activities against Israel.

Hafez Ghanem, former Egyptian minister, dies

CAIRO, Sept. 10 (AP) — Hafez Ghanem, Egypt's former minister of tourism and higher education and a one-time deputy prime minister, died in a Paris hospital, according to the Middle East News Agency.

The service said Ghanem, who had been undergoing treatment for a heart condition, died of a heart attack. Ghanem, a lawyer, was 55, the agency said.



DELIVERS MESSAGE : Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam arrived Wednesday in Taif to deliver President Hafez Assad's message to Crown Prince Fahd on the declaration about the merger of Libya and Syria.

U.S. elections Israel 'stays' on the fence

By Eric Silver

TEL AVIV, Sept. 10 (OFNS) — It is tempting for Israel to take revenge on Jimmy Carter for the two recent occasions when the United States abandoned Israel in the United Nations Security Council rather than cast its vote.

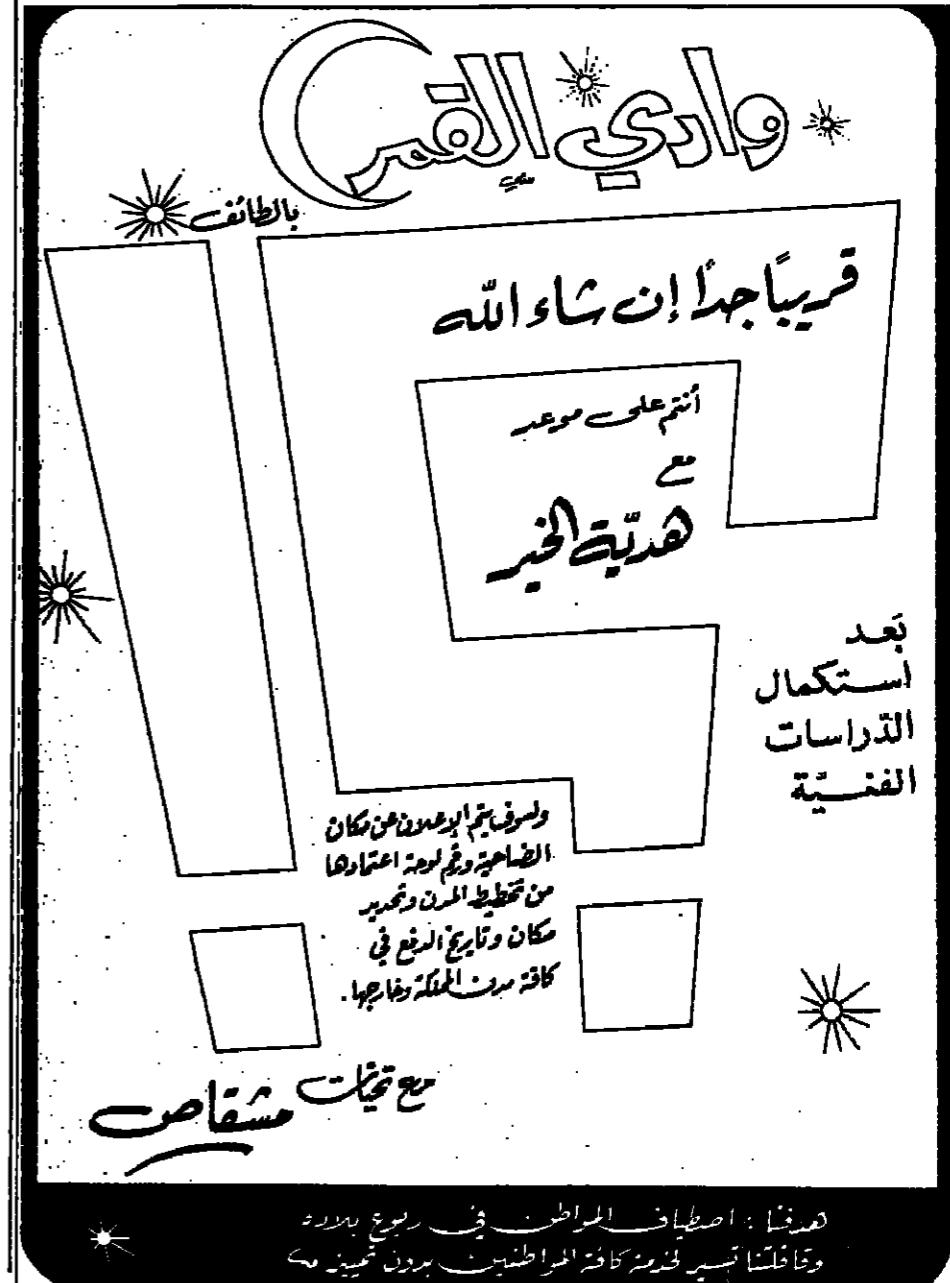
The temptation is doubly strong when Carter's Republican challenger, Ronald Reagan, is so patently making all the right noises on Israel, the Palestinians, and Jerusalem in his pitch for the Jewish vote. "Israel," Reagan is told the B'nai Brith convention last week, "is a major strategic asset to America. Israel is not a client but a very reliable friend."

In the same speech, he rejected a Palestinian state, the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in future peace negotiations, pledged continued economic and military assistance to Israel, and insisted that Jerusalem should remain undivided (though he was careful not to repeat his previous sovereignty over the entire city).

Israel's professional Washington-watchers detected serious risks for Israel in the attitudes, performance and sponsorship of both candidates. They do not endorse the more paranoid reading of Carter's Middle East policies, recalling that under his presidency Israel has received \$10 billion worth of military and economic, almost 50 per cent of the entire support the U.S. has given Israel since it was created 1948.

The foreign ministry is advising the politicians to steer a strictly neutral course. Despite Begin's violent rejoinder to the latest security Council abstention, the government is complying.

The ambassador to Washington is under orders not to do anything that would look like



At Islamic University

Divisional exams set for Saturday

Riyadh, Sept. 10 (SPA) — Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University's Faculty of Social Sciences announced Tuesday that bachelor's supplement examinations for all divisions will begin Saturday.

The examinations will be in two periods. The first begins at seven a.m., and the second at 10 a.m., at the girls' examination villa, south-east of the faculty's main building.

The faculty decided that Sunday will be the date for interviewing students applying for higher studies in history, geography and sociology and part-time students.

During the next academic year, 1980-81, a higher studies department of sociology will be opened. It will receive graduates of the department of sociology, social services and Islamic culture division of the department of history.

Half-a-million lines added

Telephone project continues

JEDDAH, Sept. 10 (SPA) — Half a million electronic telephone lines will be added to the Kingdom's telephone networks next year when the telephone expansion project is completed. The mechanical electric system will be replaced by a computer to improve service, according to a report by the Ministry of Posts, Telephone and Telegraph.

The report said that the project, which began in 1978, will add 65 new exchanges to the 39 exchanges operating now. More than 20,000 kilometers of telephone cables will be added, half of them underground, requiring about one million cubic meters of digging, 5,000 telephone cabinets and 250,000 distribution boxes.

When complete, the whole project will serve 80 towns and villages across the Kingdom. Work on 50 of them had been finished up to the first quarter of this year, the report said.

Meanwhile, within the next few days, telephone numbers in Hofuf will be changed to seven digits, and the zone code will be converted from three digits to two digits.



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Meanwhile, the Veterinary and Animal Production Center of Hasa Tuesday announced the last date to register for the academic year 1980-81, it was reported. The center intends to accept 40 students for next year.

In other developments, summer centers in Hasa organized by the Eastern Province Education Directorate concluded their activities Tuesday. In a ceremony to mark the occasion, Hasa Education Director Ibrahim Al-Hussaini issued certificates and prizes to students who participated in the summer education and training.

Through the centers, the directorate provided the students with various cultural, social and sports activities to occupy their free time during the summer vacation. The directorate has also organized supporting classes in some subjects, including English language, and a program to serve the society by distributing guidance and road signs, cleaning mosques, zones and streets.

On the other hand, the directorate signed a contract to build a school-in-Aia Dar in Hasa region, with a Saudi Arabian firm. The SR307,000 contract calls for building a mosque, sports field, laboratories and a library in addition to the school's classes.

The education directorate also awarded several contracts to national companies for maintenance of 33 schools in Hasa for one year.

comment

By Muhammad Omar Al-Amoudi
Al Medina

Three years ago, I went to Germany to stay in a quiet Bavarian village for some time. I found the European village quite different from the rural areas in the Arab world. But for the din and noise of the city, you cannot differentiate between a town and a village in Europe. In cleanliness, the village even surpasses the major town!

One morning we got up to find the pavement stacked with old household articles. The entire village had turned into an auction place, with broken chairs, unworkable washing machines and worn-out mattresses and the like having piled up before the little peaceful houses.

But only after a little while, the municipal trucks picked up everything and restored the serenity and beauty of the village once again. Being surprised, I asked someone who told me that it happens on the first Saturday of each month, as the inhabitants and the municipality have agreed that the houses must be cleaned of all the worn-out articles once a month!

In Germany, as in every advanced country, the road is considered everybody's property which must be kept clean all the year round. There is everybody's right to rise and defend the "chastity" of roads if anyone tries to assault it. Even in Singapore, throwing cigarette butts into the street is considered a big offense, and the offender is liable to a fine of \$500. I don't quite understand what the Singaporeans would do with one who throws his old refrigerator into the middle of the street or abandons his old car in a corner of some square!

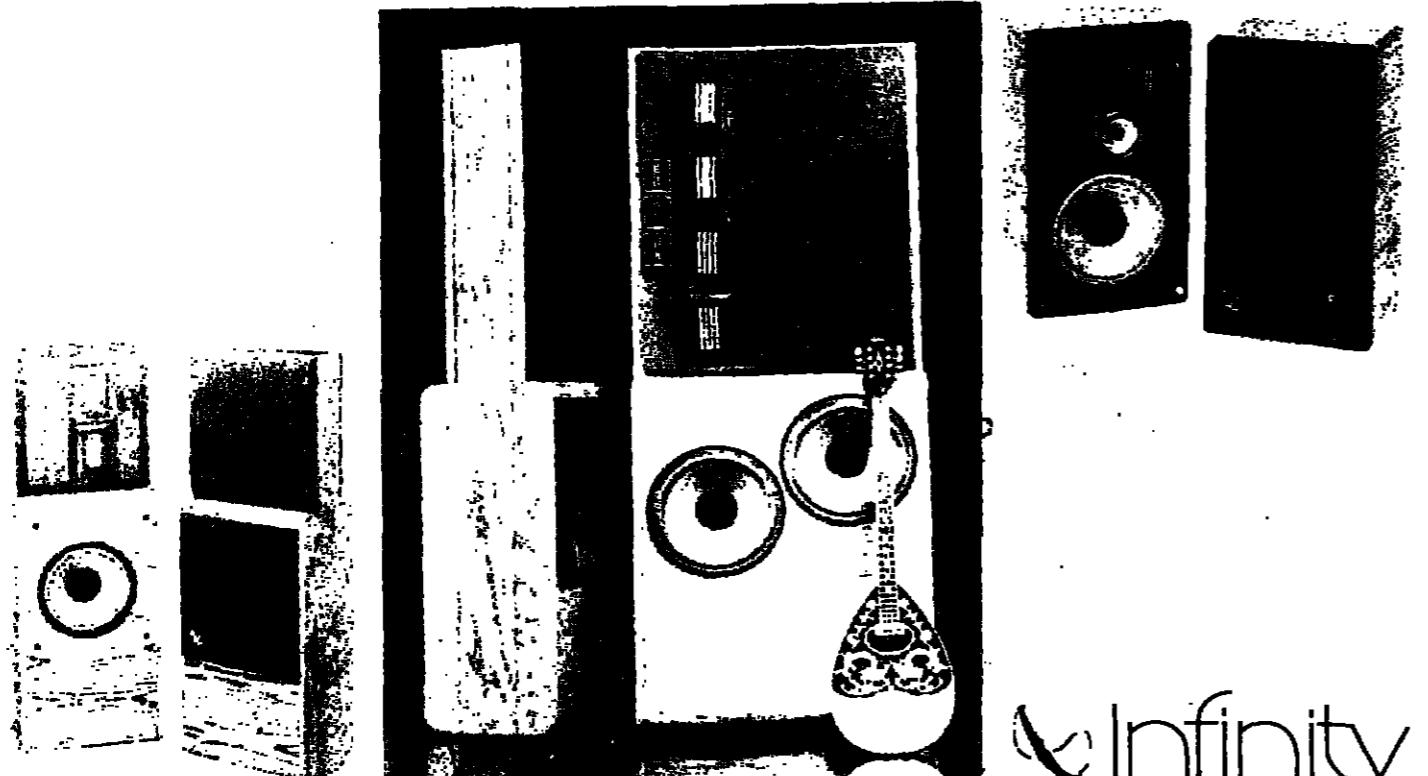
For more than a couple of months a big refrigerator has been lying on the pavement of a street near our residence.

In fact, you come across such wonders on almost every street in our country.

The cleaning agency, Dallah-Avco, is spending huge funds on cleanliness campaigns,

but all its efforts will prove to be but a cry in the wilderness if the state does not support it by punishing offenders.

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BOARD MEETING : Various public officials met Monday as part of Riyadh's water and sewage board. At the meeting, headed by deputy governor of Riyadh, Prince Sattam (head of table), several contracts were awarded.

Taif medical contract ok'd

Houston Bureau

engineering services and general construction.

Work is to begin immediately, with completion scheduled for mid-1982.

Science 'gear' to be displayed in November

HOUSTON, Sept. 10 — National Medical Enterprises and the Italian consortium Fondazione Elettrica Aluminio Elegh (FEAL) have awarded a \$362.6 million (SR1207.45 million) contract in a joint venture covering expanded medical operations in Taif, Saudi Arabia.

The contract represents a new award within the framework of the \$1 billion (SR3.33 billion) medical management contract received by NME last March from the Armed Forces Medical Services Department of the Ministry of Defense and Aviation, for work in connection with the Al-Hada Hospital and Rehabilitation complex.

In that five-year contract, the company is providing management consulting, personnel recruitment, purchasing and other services for a fee of approximately \$150 million (SR499.5 million), and also acting as disbursing agent for the remainder of the contract amount.

NME and FEAL will jointly participate in the large-scale expansion of medical, surgical and outpatient facilities, and the development of extensive housing and recreational facilities for all personnel attached to the project.

NME will serve as overall project manager, construction manager and procurer of furnishings. FEAL will provide architectural and

prayer times

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Ishraq	6.12	6.10	5.44
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Instructions for disaster aid released

Riyadh, Sept. 10 (SPA) — New instructions for issuing aid granted by King Khalid to families of victims in the recent Saudi TriStar disaster were announced by the TriStar governorate.

Saudi Arabsians should have identity cards or documents showing their relation to the deceased. Also required is a list of beneficiaries.

Foreigners should have passports or identify cards and be prepared to bring relatives, if any, of the deceased as well as the sponsor of the deceased and his home address.

The governorate urged applicants to follow these instructions to aid in issuing grants. Previous instructions announced should be ignored, the governorate said.

Following is a list of passengers, published in Dawa, a Karachi daily, last week of the Aug. 17 airport fire. Only those who boarded the plane in Karachi, are listed.

Saudi Arabia

M. Fatani, Shehab Umar Falak, Muhammad Shehab, Bilal M. Falak, Soheb Shehab Falak, Khamis M. Marzouq, Salman Hamza

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Islamic charter drafted

JEDDAH, Sept. 10 (SPA) — A committee of representatives from Islamic countries drew up an Islamic human rights charter to be sent to the United Nations and member states of the Organization of the Islamic Conference. It was announced at the end of the committee's meetings here at the OIC headquarters.

Ruler on Asian tour

Kuwait, Pakistan condemn Israeli action, Soviet role in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Sept. 10 (Agencies) — Kuwait and Pakistan condemned Israel for its acts of violence in the Middle East and the Soviet Union for its continued occupation of Afghanistan.

Pakistan President Gen. Zia-ul-Haq and Kuwaiti Ruler Sheikh Jaber Ahmed al Sabah have called for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan. In a joint communique issued at the end of Sheikh Ahmed's three-day visit to Pakistan, the two Muslim leaders agreed to make all efforts for a comprehensive solution of the "grave situation" in Afghanistan.

The two leaders' call for a withdrawal of Soviet troops was made in a reference to a similar demand last May by a meeting in

Oman appoints envoy in U.K.

MUSCAT, Sept. 10 (R) — A senior official of the Omani foreign ministry, Maalibab Habib, was Wednesday appointed the sultan's ambassador in Britain. Habib had previously served as ambassador in Tehran until the Iranian revolution in February last year.

Libyan official denies radio report on Sadr's imprisonment

PARIS, Sept. 10 (AFP) — A spokesman for the Libyan People's Bureau (embassy) here Wednesday categorically denied reports that the missing leader of the Lebanese Shiite Muslim community, Imam Musa Sadr, was imprisoned in a Libyan camp near the Algerian border.

The spokesman, who called the reports broadcast by Radio Luxembourg Tuesday "a biased invention devoid of any foundation," said that the religious leader was nowhere to

be found in Libya.

"Since his departure from Libya for Rome Aug. 28, 1978 Libya has had no further relation with Imam Musa Sadr," the spokesman said.

Imam Sadr disappeared after visiting Libya in Aug. 1978 after attending celebrations marking the anniversary of Libya's revolution.

Libya has consistently maintained that he left the country for Rome.

importance of making the Indian Ocean a zone of peace."

On bilateral relations the two sides agreed to promote investment and increase their volume of trade. The communiqué said President Zia-ul-Haq would visit Kuwait at a date to be determined in due course.

In a farewell statement later in the day, the ruler said "Kuwait and Pakistan are keen to firmly establish the foundations of peace which is so vital to this part of the world." He was given a 21-gun salute at a plane-side ceremony before he left for New Delhi.

Israel able to export \$1b of arms in '81

TEL AVIV, Sept. 10 (AFP) — Israel could export over \$1,000 million in military equipment by 1981, deputy defense minister Mordechai Tzipori said Wednesday. The minister told the press that Israeli military exports had grown from \$200 million in 1977 to 750 million so far this year, despite the loss of the big Iranian market.

Over 14,000 people are employed in the Israeli arms industry, with 21,000 in the aeronautical industry. Speaking of the Lavi fighter-jet that Israel hopes to produce in cooperation with the United States, Tzipori said the Israeli government would go it alone if the Americans backed out, as we are sure it is a profitable venture.

ROME, (AFP) — Four armed North Yemenis were arrested Wednesday at Rome's Fiumicino airport when police found 10 pistols and a large quantity of ammunition in their luggage during a routine check, a well-informed source said. The men had arrived from New York and were waiting to leave for Sanaa.

BAGHDAD, (AFP) — Chad Foreign Minister Acyl Ahmat, an ally of President Goukouni Weddeye in the Central African country's civil war, arrived here Tuesday with a message for Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, the Iraqi News Agency reported.

ALGIERS, (R) — Tunisian Prime Minister Mohamed Mzali left for home Wednesday after a three-day official visit to Algeria. He had talks with President Chadli Ben Jedid and Prime Minister Mohamed Ben Ahmed Abdelghani on bilateral cooperation and the Western Sahara.

BEIRUT, (AP) — A landlord has sued Iranian ruler Ayatollah Khomeini in a local court in Iraq's Najaf province, claiming

35 Turks killed in 24 hours

ANKARA, Sept. 10 (AFP) — Thirty-five people have been killed in Turkey during the past 24 hours, after a slight fall-off in political violence earlier in the week, reliable sources said here Wednesday. At Adana in the south, clashes between security troops and leftist demonstrators left six dead and 10 wounded.

And five people were killed at Fatih in the Black Sea, where terrorist acts have taken the lives of 100 people this year. Another six people died when a booby-trapped package exploded in Batman in the south. And at Mersin on the Mediterranean coast five people were killed and another eight wounded when several unidentified persons opened fire outside a cinema.

Three murders took place in Istanbul, where police early Wednesday discovered the bullet-ridden body of a man not immediately identified. Police have arrested 28 members of the militant leftist Turkish Peoples Liberation Front, suspected of plotting the murders of 20 or more Turkish businessmen, the sources said.

Meanwhile, the Soviet Communist Party

Wednesday published a congratulatory message to Turkey's underground Communist Party on the 60th anniversary of the Turkish Party's founding.

The message carried by the Soviet Communist Newspaper Pravda said the Turkish party wages an active struggle for peace.

In a related dispatch, the official Soviet News Agency Tass said the Turkish Communism upheld the interests of the working people who are being subjected to what it called "unending persecution and terror."

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KHARTOUM, (R) — Secessionist guerrillas in northern Ethiopia said Wednesday they killed 207 government troops in a six-hour battle in which the Ethiopians used fighter aircraft, tanks, artillery and helicopter gunships. The Tigray People's Liberation Front said three battalions of Ethiopian ranger forces were ambushed as they emerged from their headquarters at Quba, near the province's capital of Macale.

BRIEFS

unpaid rent and utility bills during the religious leader's 15-year exile, *The Baghdad Observer* reported.

IN A RELATED DISPATCH, THE OFFICIAL SOVIET NEWS AGENCY TASS SAID THE TURKISH COMMUNISM UPHELD THE INTERESTS OF THE WORKING PEOPLE WHO ARE BEING SUBJECT TO WHAT IT CALLED "UNENDING PERSECUTION AND TERROR."

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U.S. interested in selling modern arms to Gulf states

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON Sept. 10 — The Carter administration says it is "willing to discuss" with Congress plans to sell Bahrain and Qatar sophisticated U.S.-made anti-tank and air defense weapons systems.

The announcement came during a congressional hearing Wednesday in which the State Department spoke strongly about the importance of the Gulf states having "modern defense systems."

No information was available from the State Department on the numbers of weapons the U.S. is considering selling or when the arms sales packages will be formally presented to Congress. Congress has 30 days from notification to act to block foreign sales of military weapons and equipment.

According to a Defense Department spokesman, the 1981 defense budget proposals include \$10 million in foreign military sales to Bahrain and U.S. \$20 million for Qatar.

These figures represent a sharp expansion in potential U.S. arms sales to the Gulf and a

shift by the Gulf states away from using Great Britain as their primary supplier of military armaments. Since 1975, when the U.S. signed arms sales agreements with Bahrain and Qatar, purchases have consisted primarily of support items, spare parts, communications equipment and small amounts of ammunition. The yearly sales figures to each country have generally not totaled over \$100,000.

The weapons systems the U.S. wants to sell Bahrain and Qatar are two of the most advanced in the U.S. inventory. The TOW missile is a portable anti-tank weapon, which can be employed in all weather conditions and has long-range assault capability.

The I-Hawk is an improved Hawk missile, which is radar-controlled, long range air defense weapon system.

Also the administration said the United Arab Emirates is interested in purchasing U.S. armor equipment, but no specific types were outlined. The defense budget figures for the UAE include some \$15 million in military sales for 1980 and \$5 million in 1981.

Arafat lauds Indian stand at U.N. session on Palestine

NEW DELHI, Sept. 10 (Agencies) — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has thanked India for what he called its clear and steadfast stand at the recent special session of the U.N. General Assembly on Palestine, an Indian official spokesman said Thursday.

In a letter to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Arafat said India had taken a constructive and balanced view of the most sensitive cause which could threaten international peace and security if not solved in a just manner.

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tions by the Pakistan government and media had "given a temporary setback to the process of normalization of relations."

Rao expressed "distress" over the developments, an Indian spokesman said.

Pakistan said last month that it was concerned by what it called "anti-Muslim" rioting in India. The clashes last month erupted between police and Muslims. An estimated 175 people have died since the trouble flared in August.

The Indian spokesman quoted Sattar as telling him that Pakistan was not involved in the violence. The Pakistani diplomat quoted his Foreign Minister, Aga Shahi, as saying that he "regrets negative reporting" in the Pakistani press over the trouble.

Rao also expressed India's concern over the recent attack of an employee of the Indian high commission in Islamabad, the Pakistani capital.

"The Indian side expressed the hope that such a thing would not occur again," the spokesman added.

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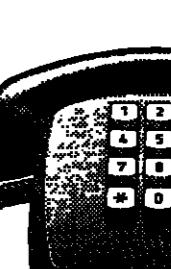
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Anderson granted spot in TV debate

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (R) — Independent U.S. presidential contender John Anderson has been officially invited to join President Jimmy Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan in the first televised candidates' debate.

The ruling by the debate-sponsoring League of Women Voters was a political blow for Carter. He has been fighting to confirm this first, most widely-viewed debate to an exclusive clash between himself and Reagan. It was not immediately certain the president, who was campaigning in New Jersey when the league announced its Anderson



John Anderson

Doe frees 4 Tolbert office holders

MONROVIA, Liberia, Sept. 10 (R) — Four former top officials in President William Tolbert's government, deposed in a military coup last April, were released from jail Tuesday by new military ruler, Master Sergeant Samuel Doe.

The four freed officials are Jenkins Peal, former minister of labor; Lawrence Morgan, former minister of justice; Sam Burnett, dismissed managing director of the Liberian Electrical Corporation; and Harper Abley, a former member of the suspended House of Representatives.

Releasing the four — held without trial since the April 12 coup — Doe said it was not the intention of his administration to keep good people in jail. But he said it had been necessary to detain some of them "because of security reasons."

An undisclosed number of former officials

son decision, would agree to join a three-way debate.

It is generally conceded that Anderson, a moderate Republican congressman from Illinois, is competitive mainly for the independent and Liberal votes Carter needs to win a close election on Nov. 4 with Reagan. Carter advisers were thus reluctant to grant Anderson the invaluable publicity forum that the debates represent.

League officials predict the opening debate, scheduled to be televised from Baltimore on Sept. 21, will attract a television audience of 100 million or more.

Opinion polls show that much of that vast audience will be comprised of voters who are still undecided, and who could well be swayed by the performance turned in during the debate. The debate sponsors said Anderson had to be invited because he had passed the test they established in advance. This was to achieve an average of at least 15 per cent in the last round of major opinion polls.

Most of these polls have also shown Carter and Reagan in nearly a dead heat in the high 30 per cent range, with an undecided vote of 10 per cent or more.

Anderson expressed jubilation at the debate invitation. "Now it is time for President Carter to fulfil his responsibility to the country by agreeing," he said.

Reagan, who supports a three-way debate, was wooing the blue collar labor vote in the industrial midwest when the decision was announced. In a speech to a business audience, he said a Reagan administration would boost military spending while reducing government costs by eliminating waste.

Carter, on his New Jersey trip, accused Reagan of "cheap politics" with his claim the White House leaked details about an experimental military plane for political purposes.

In the Tolbert administration are still in jail pending trial, informed sources said. Tolbert was assassinated during the coup, and shortly after the military takeover 13 senior officials of his government were publicly executed by firing squad for "crimes against the state."

In another development, the military government has called on 23 Liberian nationals, including former Vice-President Benie Arner and several former cabinet ministers, to return to Liberia before Sept. 16 or face immediate confiscation by the state of their properties, a public notice announced.

The release of the officials comes just two weeks after Doe announced that the population should brace for more executions of persons disloyal to his enlisted man's regime. No executions have taken place since the warning.



MASKED: Spanish socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez shakes hands with an unidentified French militant wearing a mask resembling the French socialist leader Francois Mitterrand. Gonzalez was about to deliver a lecture in Madrid.

Republicans repulsed Stealth probe skips Carter

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP) — U.S. Congressional Republicans have tried and failed to force a committee investigating the government's disclosure of advanced "stealth" warfare technology to zero in on the White House.

The House of Representatives committee voted 20-10 to recommend the full House reject a resolution directing the White House to make available all documentation on the decision to publicly confirm a highly secret breakthrough on a new system permitting U.S. warplanes to penetrate Soviet air defenses without radar detection.

The panel's investigative subcommittee already has a probe of the matter under way, but it is aimed at learning who in the U.S. Defense Department authorized the disclosure and not at who in the White House may also have given approval.

Senate Republicans made a similar appeal for an investigation on Monday. But Senator John Stennis, Democrat-Mississippi, chairman of the U.S. Senate armed services committee, said there is no way such a probe could be held without a serious risk of compromising the inner workings of one of America's most "super-secret" military programs.

The House committee voted after Representative Richard Ichord, Democrat-Missouri, said that both the campaigns of President Jimmy Carter and of Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan have been trying to exploit the stealth issue politi-

cally. "This whole matter is so mixed up in presidential politics that it stinks," Ichord said.

Stealth technology is designed to keep enemy radar beams from bouncing directly off an airplane and back down to an antenna on the ground, making the aircraft harder to detect.

U.S. Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and Pentagon research director William Perry discussed the stealth project in a nationally televised news conference Aug. 22. In testimony before a House subcommittee last week, Brown and Perry said they called the press conference because previous disclosures had made it impossible to keep the existence of the program secret any longer.

Author Griffin dies

FORT WORTH, Texas, Sept. 10 (R) — John Howard Griffin, who wrote the international best-seller *Black Like Me*, about his experiences posing as a black in the U.S. deep south, died Tuesday in a hospital here. He was 60.

Griffin, who died of complications resulting from diabetes, posed as a black with the help of a dermatologist who temporarily changed his skin pigment. He said he wanted to determine whether "we judge men as human or whether we draw an indictment against a whole group."

Army encircles Cubans

POT MCCOY, Wisconsin, Sept. 10 (AP)

— Nearly 1,500 U.S. Army infantrymen and military police maintained a human fence around a men's compound Tuesday at the Fort McCoy Cuban Refugee Resettlement Center after two days of disturbances.

More than 40 refugees were placed under guard in a high-security detention area for allegedly instigating fence-stormings by scores of Cubans on both Sunday and Monday, said U.S. Marshal Robert Thompson.

Seventeen people — six military policemen and 11 refugees — were injured in the disturbances, but most of the injuries consisted of minor cuts and bruises. One military policeman remained hospitalized in good condition with head injuries suffered Sunday.

Tomas Rodriguez, president of the refugees' self-government council, blamed the unrest on an unfounded rumor that a charitable organization was selling refugees to sponsors. Wisconsin governor Lee Dreyfus said earlier that the refugees apparently were frustrated over the long delay in resettling them.

4,500 Cubans who remain at the camp. The violence first erupted Sunday after banners, written in English and criticizing resettlement efforts, were displayed at the camp, according to Rodriguez. During the four-hour disturbance, about 300 refugees stormed a chain-link fence and tore part of it down before being turned back by security officers, federal officials said.

On Monday, about 100 Cubans ran among buildings and again surged toward the fence, but there were no escapes Monday, according to David Nichols, a State Department spokesman at the camp.

A few refugees escaped during the disturbance Sunday and were later returned to the center, but there were no escapes Monday, according to Nichols. This is the first time a refugee has escaped from the camp.

The violence was confined to a men's compound that houses 3,800 refugees. Other refugees are housed in a juvenile section, a family section and a separate compound for single men.

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1. INVITATION TO PREQUALIFY

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THE SAUDI PORTS AUTHORITY WILL, HOWEVER, RETAIN THE RIGHT TO SUPERVENE ON MATTERS OF GENERAL POLICY, IN THEIR OBLIGATION OF CARING FOR THE MARITIME INTERESTS OF THE KINGDOM.

RECOGNIZING THE FACT THAT THE EXPERIENCE NECESSARY TO SUCCESSFULLY OPERATE THE SHIP REPAIR YARD IS PRESENTLY NOT AVAILABLE IN THE KINGDOM, THE PORTS AUTHORITY HEREBY REQUESTS THE INVITED COMPANIES TO FORM SUITABLE COOPERATIONS WITH FOREIGN SHIP YARD OPERATORS, WHO SHALL PROVE THEIR CAPABILITY AND INTERNATIONAL STANDING, THE SAUDI SHARE IN SUCH A JOINT VENTURE SHOULD NOT BE LESS THAN 51%.

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2. SITUATION

THE JEDDAH SHIP YARD IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT THE PORT OF JEDDAH. THE YARD IS ACCESSIBLE TO ALL VESSELS ABLE TO CALL AT THE PORT OF JEDDAH.

THE SITE IS CONNECTED TO THE MAINLAND BY A 1,500 M LONG CAUSEWAY. DOCKS AND JETTIES ARE SITUATED TO THE WEST.

3. PROGRAMME

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4. TYPE OF OPERATING CONTRACT

THE SAUDI PORTS AUTHORITY INTENDS TO LEASE THE FACILITIES TO THE OPERATOR, FOR A PERIOD OF TEN YEARS, AFTER A MOBILIZATION PERIOD.

5. BUSINESS POTENTIAL

THE BASIS FOR THE BUSINESS OF THE JEDDAH SHIP REPAIR YARD IS PRIMARILY SEEN IN THE VESSELS CALLING AT THE PORT OF JEDDAH, OR AT OTHER NEIGHBORING PORTS, AND IN THE VESSELS PASSING JEDDAH, ON THEIR WAY THROUGH THE RED SEA.

THE TRADE IN THE PORT OF JEDDAH DEVELOPED AS FOLLOWS:

1974	1975	1976	1977	1978	1979
1,975	2,928	5,225	8,447	9,979	12,527
NO. OF VESSELS	1,656	2,111	3,285	3,654	3,950

NEGLECTING VESSELS OF LESS THAN 2,500 TDW, THE 11,000 T DOCK WILL COPPE WITH ABOUT 85% OF THE VESSELS HAVING CALLED AT THE PORT IN 1977, WHILE THE 19,000 T DOCK COVERS ABOUT 94% OF THESE VESSELS. THE SIZE OF VESSELS PASSING THE RED SEA IS LIMITED TO 60,000 TDW, BY THE PRESENT CAPACITY OF THE SUEZ CANAL.

6. FACILITIES

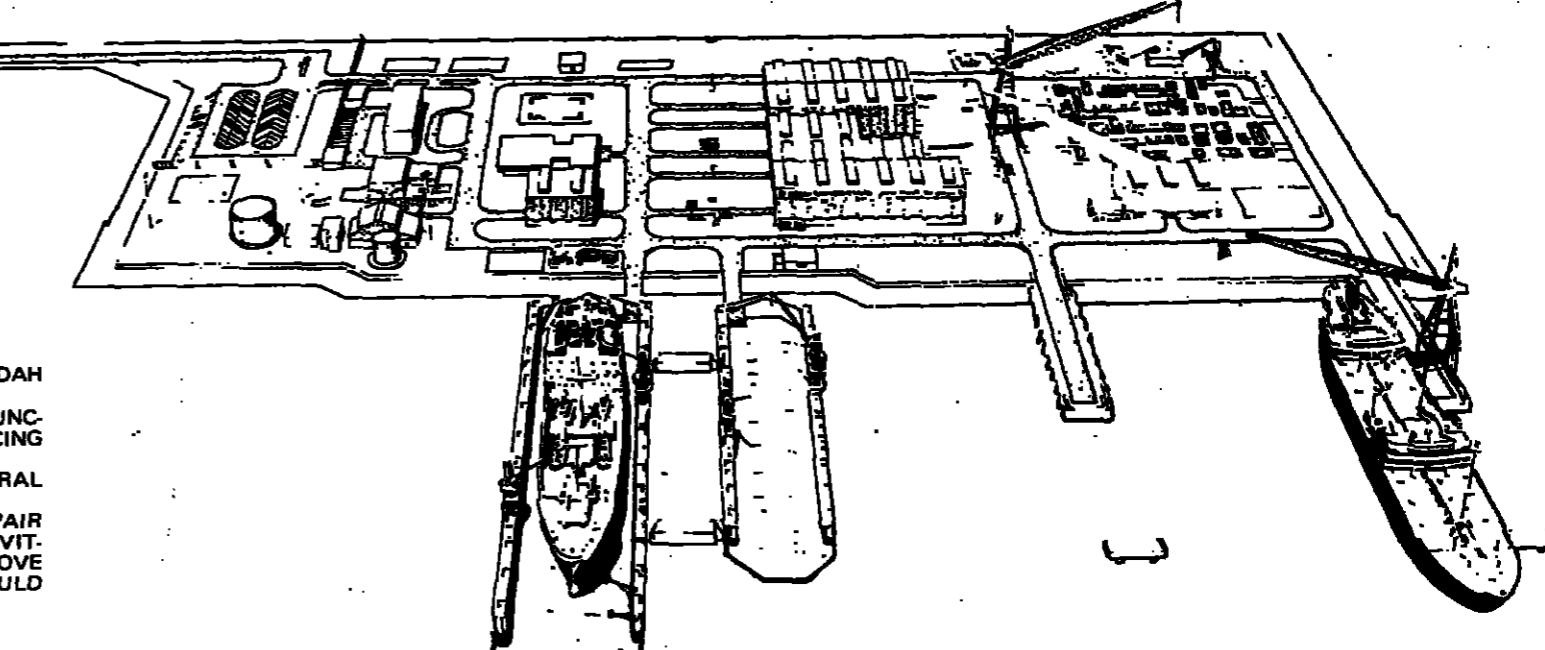
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DOCK 2 LIFTING CAPACITY 19,000 METR. TONS CORRESPONDING TO ABOUT 45,000 TDW LENGTH OVER KEEL BLOCKS 20,000 METERS CLEAR WIDTH BETWEEN RUNWAYS 33,50 METERS WATER DEPTH ABOVE TOP OF KEEL BLOCKS 7,85 METERS

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BLATANT CAMPAIGN

The approach of the OPEC summit in Baghdad next November, heralded by the ministerial meeting in Vienna on the 15th of this month, has produced the expected crop of threats and blandishments from the leaders of the industrialized world, aiming at influencing the course of its crucial debates.

The most extreme statement came from Chancellor Schmidt of West Germany as he spoke to the International Energy Conference in Munich. Schmidt went so far as to warn that the struggle for energy might lead to world war. He was followed by speakers from the industrialized world all adopting the same tone. Notable among them was the French representative who enjoined energy producers "not to play with fire" through raising prices or putting limits on production.

At the same time, the industrialized nations opened another front by bemoaning the lot of the developing world, seeking to burden the OPEC countries with responsibility for their plight. Schmidt was again in the forefront of the attack, asserting that the level of oil prices represents a graver danger to the developing world than hunger and disease.

The performance, however, singularly failed to convince. The crocodile tears the industrialized countries shed for their poorer brethren are a pathetically little and late recompense for a history of arrogance and neglect. The OPEC states have given, both in proportional and absolute terms, far more than what the industrialized world has seen fit to give to the cause of development in the developing countries.

The efforts of the industrialized nations to put OPEC in the position of the accused have never been more blatant. They seek to blame the ills of the international economy solely on the rise in oil prices, and to mobilize public opinion in their countries by vastly simplifying the whole issue of both oil and economy. On the first count, oil prices are determined by the market before anything else; and its real cost to the consumers in the developed countries is raised considerably both by the profit extracted by the oil countries, and the taxes charged by governments.

As for the international economy, the causes of its present troubles are numerous, with some of them going back to the period just after World War II. That oil prices are not only determinant, the example of Japan should suffice. Here is an economy totally dependent on imported energy, which has been able to absorb successive waves of rising energy costs without exhibiting the same symptoms seen in Western economies.

Saudi Arabian Press Review

In a headline story, *Al Riyad* reported Wednesday that emigration of Jews from occupied Palestine causes great worry among the Zionist circles. *Al Madina* led with a statement by the Secretary General of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) that the organization's new strategy encourages the use of alternative sources of energy. In a lead story, *Al Jazirah* highlighted the Islamic Conference's call in Islamabad to form a nucleus of volunteers for the holy war. The renewed clashes in Lebanon and Israel's threat to occupy the southern part of the country formed the headline story in *Okez* newspaper, while *Al Nada*'s report of the Arab Economic and Social Council's approval of the economic charter which will be submitted to the future Arab summit conference.

Newspapers reported on their front pages an announcement by the British Foreign Office that the British government has closed its embassy in Tehran without severing diplomatic relations with Iran. In a broad front-page story, *Al Nada* reported a fierce battle on the Iraqi-Iranian borders, in which three Iranian and Iraqi planes were reported shot down. Newspapers reported in a front-page story that Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi was expected to visit Iraq after current talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad regarding the establishment of a union between the two countries. Some newspapers quoted Radio Luxembourg as saying that Imam Moussa Sadr, leader of the Shiite community of Lebanon, is alive and interned

Ethiopian raid was designed to 'foil U.S.-Somalia accord'

By Charles T. Powers

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"This is quite obvious," said Abdul Osman Omer, the governor of the northwest region of Somalia, where the raid occurred. "We know the Ethiopian government has said it will do anything it can to frustrate the agreement."

Describing the six soldiers as Ethiopian invaders, the Somali government said they were killed on the outskirts of this small village about 10 miles inside Somalia's border. The government charged that the attack was designed to frustrate the new military agreement between the United States and Somalia.

The Somalis battalion commander who led the defense of the village asserted that the Ethiopians were part of a 1,500-man force, backed up by six Russian-built MiG-21 fighters, that attacked at dawn two weeks ago.

Somali ground forces shot down one of the MiGs near the Somali border town of Tug Wajale, officials said. They insisted that the pilot of the plane was Cuban. His body, carried to a morgue in Hargeisa, was burned beyond recognition, however.

The Ethiopian raid is likely to be regarded with special interest by American officials, because Washington and Somalia have just signed an agreement that provides Somalia with aid and "defensive" weapons, in exchange for use of an air base and port facilities at the coastal town of Berbera in northern Somalia.

The United States has been negotiating with Somali President Siad Barre for more than a year for use of the base. The negotiations were stalled for months while Washington, interested in gaining access to military facilities on the Indian Ocean, framed agreements with Kenya and Oman.

Officials said Siad Barre's initial price was too high. But there were also fears that the United States might find itself linked militarily with a nation that might not be willing to extract itself from a conflict that has gone on for years.

The Russians have been supporting the Ethiopians, and Cuban troops—now believed to number about 13,000—have been involved in fighting along with the Ethiopian army. Thus a widening of the fighting in Ethiopia's troubled Ogaden region might involve the superpowers in a proxy war in the Horn of Africa.

Ethiopia has repeatedly expressed its displeasure with the U.S.-Somali agreements over Berbera, but it could not be determined if the raid into Somalia

(—LAT)

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The dusty little town of Daba Gorayale was awakened by the raid. According to Capt. Abdul Salhan, commander of the nearby garrison, the Ethiopians came from three directions. Recounting the battle in heroic terms, the captain described how his own forces saw the attack coming, sized it up, and began to rout the enemy.

He guided two American correspondents to a crippled Russian-built armored car and an old U.S.-made military truck that apparently had run over a land mine.

Salhan said that his troops killed about 90 Ethiopian soldiers and wounded 70 others. He said his own forces suffered 24 killed and 50 wounded. Ten civilians were also killed he said.

Salhan insisted, as he led a squad of his troops around the hillsides, that the Ethiopians had carried away their dead and wounded. He said that 30 Ethiopian soldiers had been captured and removed to the interior. The six soldiers whose bodies were left were scattered along the side of a hill to the south of the village. Three of them were stripped to their shorts.

Radio Ethiopia, meanwhile, claimed that the raid had not occurred.

In recent months intelligence reports available to some diplomats have noted that the Ethiopians have been increasing troop concentrations in the Ogaden, apparently in an effort to put down activities by the Western Somali Liberation Front, a group of ethnic Somali fighters who are not a part of the Somali army.

The Berbera agreement between the United States and Somalia provides for about \$45 million in military aid in addition to a \$53-million economic aid package that Somalia already receives from Washington.

U.S. Department of Defense officials have been especially interested in the air base facilities at Berbera, which were constructed by the Russians before they shifted their support to the Marxist Ethiopian regime, and subsequently were booted out of Somalia by Siad Barre. The Russians took most of their equipment and fixtures when they departed, but they left behind a 15,000-foot runway. Most of the necessary port facilities at Berbera would have to be constructed by the United States.

The "tax cuts cure everything" philosophy is essentially the same as that adopted by Margaret Thatcher and the British Conservative Party. In Britain this strategy has doubled the rate of both unemployment and inflation without any positive effect on productivity. There is every reason to expect the same result in the U.S. America's economic problems are a lot more complicated than a lack of personal initiative caused by high taxation.

As the U.S. economic ship of state slowly sinks into the briny deep, the bridge is manned by a captain, President Jimmy Carter, who has led it to disaster. Down in the engine room a would-be captain, Ronald Reagan, is planning to restart the ship's hot engine by throwing economic gasoline on it. Back on the deck another would-be captain, John Anderson, is trying to still the economic gales with old sea tales of 50-cent gasoline taxes.

Look at what has happened to the ship since Carter took command. Between the first quarter of 1977 and the second quarter of 1980, the annual rate of inflation has risen from 6 per cent to 10 per cent; unemployment from 7.4 per cent and falling to 7.8 per cent and rising; the gross national product was growing, but is now falling at a record 9 per cent pace; productivity, measured in output per hour of work, was slowly rising, but is now falling at a 3 per cent rate. These are the dry statistics of a first-class economic disaster.

In the naval traditions in which the president was educated, the captain of a ship that had incurred a disaster of this magnitude would be relieved of his command unless it could be shown that the blame lay entirely with unforeseeable bad luck and not with bad judgment. But it is clear that the captain and his appointed executive officer, Chairman Paul A. Volcker at the Federal Reserve Board, panicked at the beginning of 1980 and shut down the economy's engines when a faulty gauge, the consumer price index, showed that inflation was up to 17 per cent.

If inflation had really reached 17 per cent, one could understand the captain's decision to throw 2 million crew members into the seas of unemployment, but all of Washington knows that the consumer price index exaggerates inflation because of the way in which it handles housing and mortgage interest rates. The real rate of inflation was never 17 per cent. The price index for the entire economy, the GNP implicit price deflator, rose from an 8.2 per cent rate in the last six months of 1979 to a 9.1 per cent rate in the first three months of 1980.

With falling real incomes for the average middle-class household — one with an annual income of \$18,000 — it would be surprising if the voters did not want to cut government expenditures for those less fortunate than themselves. With declining real income, a rational economic budgeter would want to cut some of those expenditures called taxes. To restore middle-class altruism and concern for the poor, it is going to be necessary to restore rising middle-class incomes. This means growth in productivity. Without it, cries of "jobs, jobs, jobs" are not going to be answered. (NYT)

Meanwhile, down in the engine room Reagan

plans to cure America's problems with a 30 per cent personal income tax cut over the next three years and a speed-up in corporation depreciation allowances that will essentially halve the corporate income tax. This \$140 billion tax cut is to be combined with a very large, but unspecified, increase in the \$60 billion in extra defense spending already scheduled by Carter. While the economy certainly needs some highly targeted investment stimulus to get its engines going again, it just as certainly cannot afford anything like this amount of economic stimulus without exploding.

The "tax cuts cure everything" philosophy is essentially the same as that adopted by Margaret Thatcher and the British Conservative Party. In Britain this strategy has doubled the rate of both unemployment and inflation without any positive effect on productivity. There is every reason to expect the same result in the U.S. America's economic problems are a lot more complicated than a lack of personal initiative caused by high taxation.



Schmidt's re-election likely

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Theo Sommer is publisher of *Die Zeit*, a Hamburg weekly newspaper. This article is adapted from the summer issue of the McKinsey Quarterly.)

By Theo Sommer

NEW YORK —

West Germany is going to the polls on Oct. 5 — that is, 11 years after the coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats dislodged the Christian Democrats from power. Eleven years is a long time in politics, and normally one would have expected the electorate to consider it high time for a change. But less than three months before election day, all signs point the other way.

The choice presented to voters in Germany's election contest, in sharp contrast to that of the United States, is between the two most professional, most experienced and most intelligent politicians the country has brought forth in this generation: Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and his Bavarian challenger, Franz Josef Strauss. The trouble for Strauss is that he never looked like a winner. His scandal-ridden past, his present reputation (deserved or undeserved), his pervasive impetuosity all told against him from the moment that he railroaded the Christian Democrats into appointing him their candidate.

Some have called Strauss a fascist. That is patent nonsense, for he is indubitably a convinced democrat. Others call him a right-wing reactionary. There may be a kernel of truth in this — sometimes he acts and reacts that way. Basically, however, he is a populist: a man of the people, a man readily embracing popular causes that, to be sure, often have a right-wing law-and-order tinge, but also a man of sudden outbursts against the rich, the managerial class, the bankers, whom he blames for licking the boots of the mighty even if they are Socialists.

Nor is Strauss a warmonger, as the Communists never tire of labeling him. Actually, as minister of defense he blocked attempts by his party to send Bundeswehr tank columns down the autobahn to Berlin when the East Germans started building their infamous wall in August 1961. Seven years later, when Soviet tanks rumbled into Prague, Strauss was minister of finance in the grand coalition cabinet; his strong remonstrations succeeded in having maneuvers that were scheduled to be held near the Czech border transferred to a distant region. When it came to the crunch, he always acted with caution. Frequently he is plagued with vacillation to the point of indecision.

Strauss would never flunk any test through lack of ability or intelligence. His shortcomings are elsewhere. He is a wheeler-dealer. In 1962, he lied to parliament and had to give up his cabinet post.

He is a big bruiser; his volcanic eloquence lures him into orgies of denigration, and Manichean prognostications, or inane hyperbole like the statement that the Russians would not have invaded Afghanistan if he had been in power. Above all, however, his self-control is limited.

The entertainer and all that jazz



By Gregory Llewellyn

DAMMAM — "This man is not an Englishman; he's a romantic." Or so thought one Sydney music critic, writing of the young English pianist, Richard Deering, whose series of four concerts in the Eastern Province concluded this week.

The Sydney comment says more about Australian misconceptions of English character than it does of the 33-year old pianist of whom the remark was made. Yet Deering, a native Londoner, does play with what could be called romantic feeling. He coaxed bell-like tones from a badly tuned piano in Dhahran Theatre and approached every modulation with a sort of traumatized awe. His audience gulped it all down and clapped for more.

What distinguishes Deering's performance is the running-commentary he makes on the music he plays and the experiences which have colored (and shaped) his own career. What began as relatively solemn pronouncements on the 'heavy' music of the first half of the program became, after the intermission, more anecdotal, more personal, and funnier. Deering, whose talents span the gamut from straight concerts at the Queen's Theatre on the South Bank in London to cabaret, has a gift for badinage easily as great as his musicality. His jokes about South Americans' sense of time ("There is no word in Spanish for 'time'") and Yankee English, as well as self-deprecating tales told at his own expense won the laughter and sympathy of the large turn-out crowd which came to him in Dhahran.

4:30 a.m. — which Deering took to be the middle of ARAMCO's working morning — is the best time of the day to get him to agree to requests. It was at that hour that he agreed groggily to a long-distance telephone plea from Japan to record a piano concerto arrangement of the Beatles' music. At 4:30 in the morning, the word 'Beethoven' which is what the pianist thought he was being asked to play.

During the first half of the show, Deering played not Beethoven but Mozart's Fantasia

in D Minor, followed by a 7-part Fantasia, Opus 116, by Brahms. The second half of the program contained a variety of pieces interspersed by his witty anecdotes. Almost certainly his performance will be remembered more for what he said than for what he played.

As sensitively as Deering plays, there is a sort of monochromatic consistency about his style which renders composers as 'unromantic' as Mozart and Erik Satie with a Chopinesque lyricism. This is ironic because Deering claims to feel self-conscious about his playing of Chopin; indeed his permanent interest in the Romanticists is restricted to Brahms and Liszt. Deering is known for his interpretation of British composers, some of whom (Sir Michael Tippett, Arnold Cooke, Richard Rodney Bennett, and Malcolm Arnold) have seen premieres of their works entrusted to his care. This is one of the reasons the British Council has sponsored so many of Deering's overseas concerts — he has played just about everywhere but the North Pole — and it seemed a deprivation that he included no British works in his Dhahran performance. Perhaps Deering, who tailors his shows to his audiences, reckoned that a largely non-British audience would prefer not to hear Holst or Benjamin Britten.

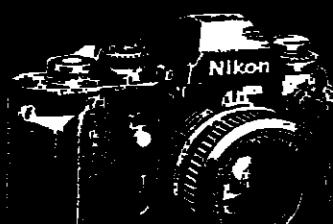
What it did hear hailed from Teutonic lands with Brahms, Mozart, and Mendelssohn, from Spain and America. 20th century French music was represented by Debussy (*The Girl with the Flaxen Hair*) and the eccentric Erik Satie (1866-1925), a composer whose personal and professional quirks clearly fascinate Deering. The first of the Satie pieces that Deering played, from "Dessicated Embryos", is baldly, outrageously satiric; the second, from *Gymnopédies*, contains a pensive melody which Deering once selected as background music for the Air Malaysia advertisement he was commissioned to make. It is the one accomplishment Deering professes to be really proud of. Yet, like much of post-romantic French music, Satie is best played by hewing to that fine line which separates the dry and brittle from the mauldin; to blunder off it by opting for too slow or erratic a tempo produces the musical equivalent of eating mushy peas on a rainy day in Whitechapel.

Advertisements demand music, and the most sought-after tune at the moment is one played to sell every thing from BMWs to Dry Sack. Deering rendered with a spider-like delicacy Scott Joplin's *Maple Leaf Rag*, known to millions through *The Entertainer* or the BBC series on the evolution of pop music, *All You Need is Love*. The concert concluded with the Spanish composer Granados' "Lover and the Nightingale", followed by Mendelssohn's *Andante Capriccioso*.



Richard Deering, during the intermission of his concert at Dhahran.

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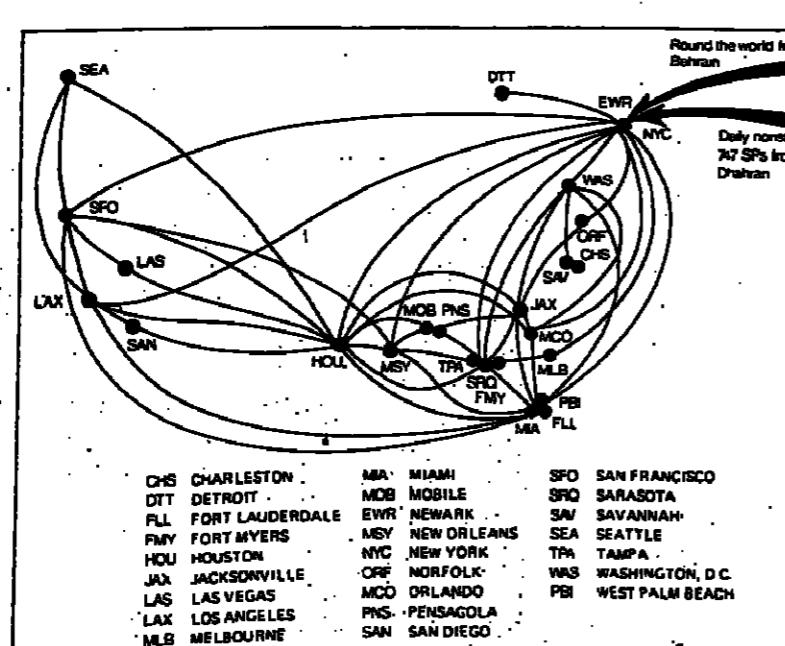
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PALESTINE FOLKLORE : The United Holy Land Fund is sponsoring the Palestinian Folk troupe's trip to the United States. The Palestinian band will present its first performance at Kennedy International Center, Washington. This is the second time the Holy Land Fund is sponsoring the group. Last year, the troupe's appearance in one of Kennedy Center's theaters caused an uproar among Zionist circles. A caller to the building's guard claimed that a bomb had been planted at the hall where the Palestinian group was performing. The guard halted the event and moved spectators out to search the place. Nothing was found, and the public returned and the show resumed.

Hudson holds Georgetown's Ghobash Chair

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Dr. Michael Hudson, one of America's top Middle East scholars, has been named the first holder of the newly created Seif Ghobash Chair of Arab Studies at Georgetown University here. It was announced last week.

The chair was established last May with a \$750,000 grant from the United Arab Emirates. It honors the late UAE Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Seif Ghobash, who served actively on the advisory council of Georgetown's Center for Contemporary Arab Studies (CCAS).

The university described Ghobash as "one of the outstanding younger statesmen of the Arab world." Until his untimely death in 1977, the minister "played a significant role in shaping and administering the foreign policy of the United Arab Emirates in its formative period following its establishment in 1971," Georgetown said.

The university hailed Ghobash as "a humanist with a deep commitment to the development of education for the people of



Dr. Michael Hudson
the Gulf and the Arab world generally."

Georgetown's Provost Donald Freeze, S.J., said the university was "especially pleased to be able to honor his memory by designating the United Arab Emirates Chair in his name."

Hudson, a professor of international affairs and director of the contemporary Arab studies center, was named to the chair on the

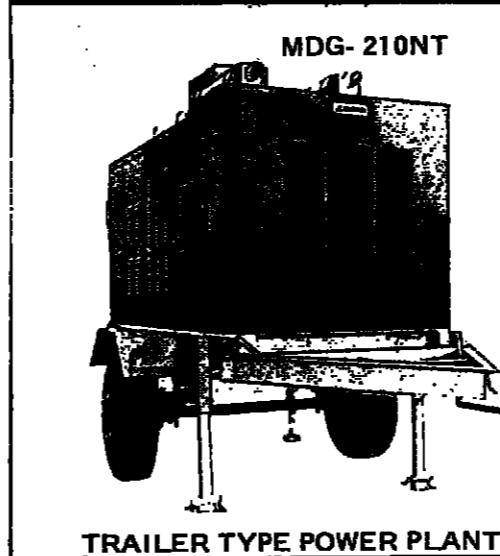
recommendation of a search committee that included representatives from Georgetown and Johns Hopkins University.

"Since Dr. Hudson was instrumental in establishing the Center for Contemporary Arab Studies in 1975 and has been responsible in great part for the stature it has earned among world leaders, it is most appropriate that he was chosen by the faculty to receive this honor," said Peter Krogh, dean of Georgetown's Foreign Service School.

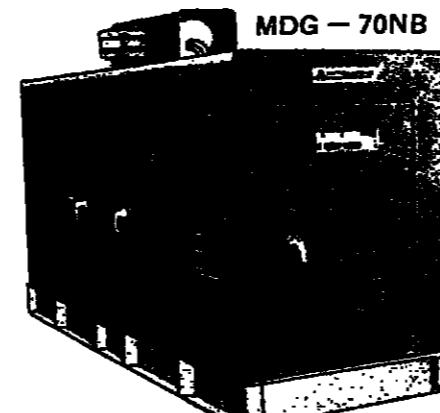
The CCAS, which now offers a Master's Degree in Arab Studies, was founded to focus academic attention on the modern Arab world. The Center draws upon scholarly expertise from a number of fields, including history, economics, international relations, politics, philosophy and fine arts.

Hudson has taught at the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies here, as well as at Brooklyn College and Swarthmore College.

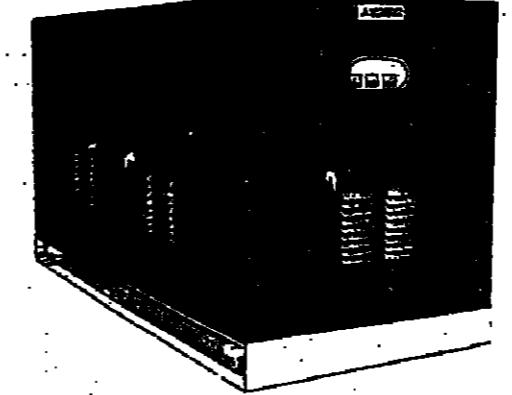
A recognized expert on Middle East affairs, he has authored several books and numerous articles, and has served as a consultant to U.S. government agencies.



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In World Cup play

England, Norway meet

LONDON, Sept. 10 (AP) — Graham Rix of Arsenal and Eric Gates of Ipswich make their international debuts Wednesday as England begins its qualifying program for the 1982 World Cup soccer tournament. (At Arab News deadline, no scores were available).

England manager Ron Greenwood Tuesday announced a new-look line-up for the European Group match against the part-timers of Norway.

England shows six changes from the team that defeated Spain 2-1 in the European championship in Naples during the summer.

Team captain Kevin Keegan has not recovered from a hamstring injury and misses the match. Midfield players Trevor Brooking and Ray Wilkins are also injured, leaving England with a young, inexperienced side.

Bryan Robson of West Bromwich makes his third international appearance alongside Rix in midfield.

Soccer Results

Under-21 International (at Southampton)		
England	3	Norway
Arsenal-South	0	0
Athletic	2	Barry
Blackpool	2	Kilmarnock
Brentford	1	Colchester
Clydebank	1	Everton
Dundee	2	Hebburn
Dundee United	1	Hibernian
Fleetwood vs. Ayr, postponed	2	Derby
Glasgow	2	Dumbarton
Rangers	0	Falkirk
St Mirren	1	Fir Park
Alloa Rothes vs. Queen of the South, postponed	2	Forres
Angus	0	Gateshead
Stranraer	1	Grimsby
Motherwell	0	Hartlepool
Montrose	0	East Fife
Queen's Park	1	Coventry
Stenhousemuir	0	Leeds
Stranraer	1	Arbroath
Angers	0	Clyde
Strasbourg	2	Freiburg
Paris SG	3	Metz
AS Monaco	0	Montpellier
Valenciennes	3	Bordeaux
Nice	1	Tours
Lyon	1	St Etienne
Montpellier	1	Angers
Paris	1	Le Mans

The stylish Rix will play on the left flank. He is the natural replacement for Brooking. Gates' inclusion caps a remarkable series of events that started when he put his career in jeopardy by walking out on Ipswich because he could not command a regular first team place.

He eventually forced his way back into the Ipswich side and was one of the stars during the club's run from bottom of the standings to third place last season.

The diminutive striker partners his clubmate Paul Mariner in attacking. The pair have been in sparkling form this season. Ipswich is currently top of the league and unbeaten.

Kenny Sansom of Arsenal regains the left back spot ahead of Mick Mills, while Peter Shilton replaces Ray Clemence in goal.

There is no room, however, for Tottenham midfield player Glenn Hoddle and Real Madrid's Winger Laurie Cunningham. Both are expected to be among the substitutes.

Hoddle had been expected to take over from Wilkins, but Greenwood has preferred the more aggressive Robson, who made his debut against the league of Ireland last season.

Cunningham, left out of England's European championship squad, is unlucky to again be omitted.

England will be under pressure to score goals against the Norwegians, one of Europe's weakest international teams, but will need to watch out for striker Pal Jacobsen, scorer of four goals in Norway's last international against Finland.

The 23-year-old Nokmer Sprinter said: "I think of best chance of making an impact against Dave Watson and Phil Thompson will be to use my speed and play on the ground, not in the air."

Norwegian manager Rene Fossen is philosophical about the game.

"People in Norway say it is David vs. Goliath, amateurs against professionals. But that doesn't worry us. If we play 100 per cent and have a little luck, who knows?"

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has given him a roving role in attack. "I will have the freedom of the park but I would expect him to function primarily as a forward," Hand said Tuesday.

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'Young' Pakistan home to diverse sports tradition

By M. Salimur Rahman

Pakistan, a comparatively young country on the world map, nonetheless can point to a rich sporting heritage. With the colonization of the Indo-Pakistani sub-continent by the British, some of the older sports introduced by the Muslims, like archery, fencing and equestrian meets, went out of fashion and were replaced by some of the European games.

The Muslims, especially from areas which are now part of Pakistan, were quick enough to master the intricacies of the new games and to a large extent it was they who helped to make the pre-partition India the leading field hockey team of the world.

When Pakistan came into being in 1947, it inherited some very exciting field hockey players. Putting a good side in the field posed no serious problem for Pakistan. Some time, of course, was needed to come up with a winning combination and there were a few teething problems. In the 1948 and 1952 Olympic hockey Pakistan could finish no higher than fourth.

But in the 1956 Olympics, Pakistan got into the final only to lose it by a very narrow margin. After that there came more success.

use to watch Pakistani hockey sides in action.

In another sport, it is somewhat strange that Pakistani players should have dominated the world squash for so long. The game itself was not exactly popular within the country, mainly because only a limited number of people could watch it. Television, however, ensures a larger audience for it now.

In the beginning it was the efforts of one remarkable family, the Khans, which brought Pakistan to the top. It all began with Hashim Khan, the greatest squash player the world has known. When he first went to England in 1950 to participate in the British Open — virtually a World Championship — he was not even a seeded player. Yet he stunned the squash world by storming his way into the final and winning it in magnificent style. To do so at the age of 34 was an outstanding feat.

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Cricket is yet another game introduced by the British to the sub-continent in the 19th century. There were a number of promising

young players in Pakistan when the country came into existence in 1947. But they lacked opportunities to play against first-class opponents. However, as soon as they were accorded test status in 1952 by International Cricket Conference, they proved their prowess. The Pakistan team won their second test against India by a wide margin, and two years later, in 1954, became the first test side to win a test against England on its first visit to England.

During the fifties Pakistan had a good side and some excellent players. Fazal Mahmood was one of the best medium-fast bowlers in the world, while Hanif Mohammed, a gritty batsman, scored 337 in one inning against the West Indies in a test. Unfortunately, the sixties saw Pakistan struggling to retain their form and often went down without the semblance of fight. However, a new generation of hard-hitting and brilliant players was coming up and some of them were so good that they were signed up as professional players by British counties.

Pakistan has won a number of tests during the seventies and are reckoned a hard side to beat.

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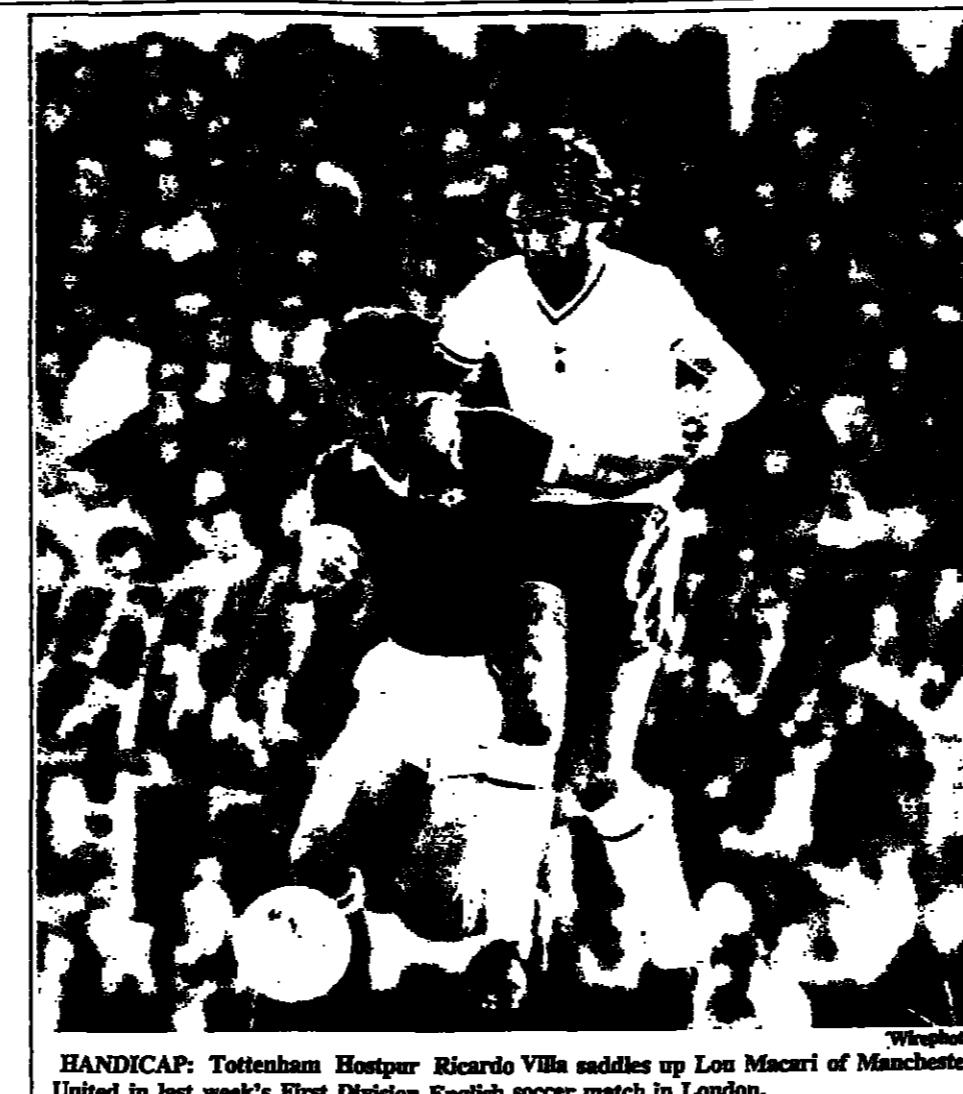
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Borg drops to second McEnroe tops GP tennis list

PARIS, Sept. 10 (AFP) — American John McEnroe regained the lead of the Grand Prix tennis world championship table published Tuesday, thanks to his win U.S. Open win over Bjorn Borg of Sweden earlier in the week.

The table is based on performances throughout the season.

	Points
1. John McEnroe (USA)	1,762
2. Bjorn Borg (Swe)	1,627
3. Jimmy Connors (USA)	1,626
4. Harold Solomon (USA)	1,374
5. Ivan Lendl (Cze)	1,329
6. Gene Mayer (USA)	1,156
7. Guillermo Vilas (Arg)	932
8. Brian Gottfried (USA)	882
9. Jose Luis Clerc (Arg)	860
10. Eddie Dibbs (USA)	850

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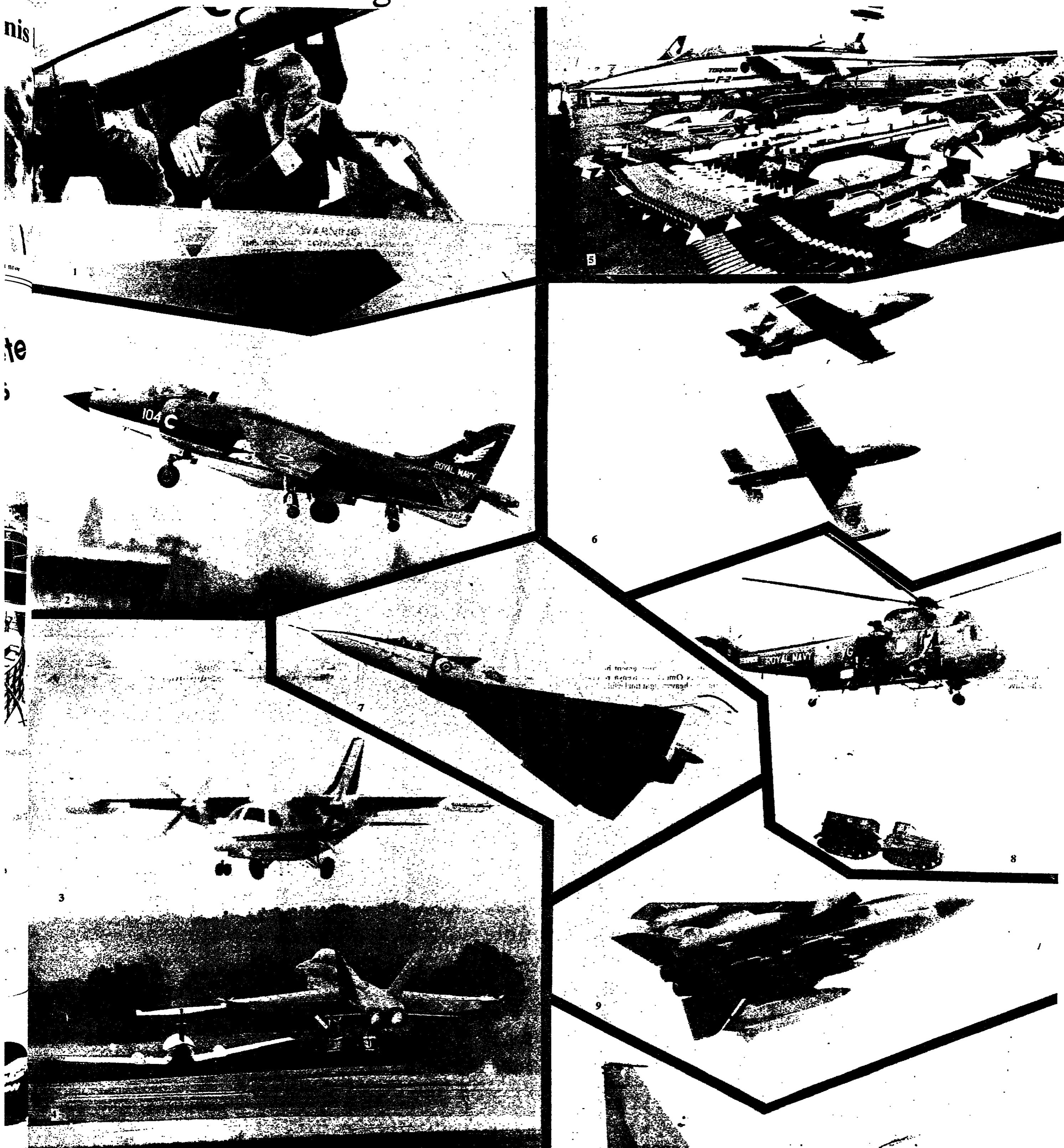
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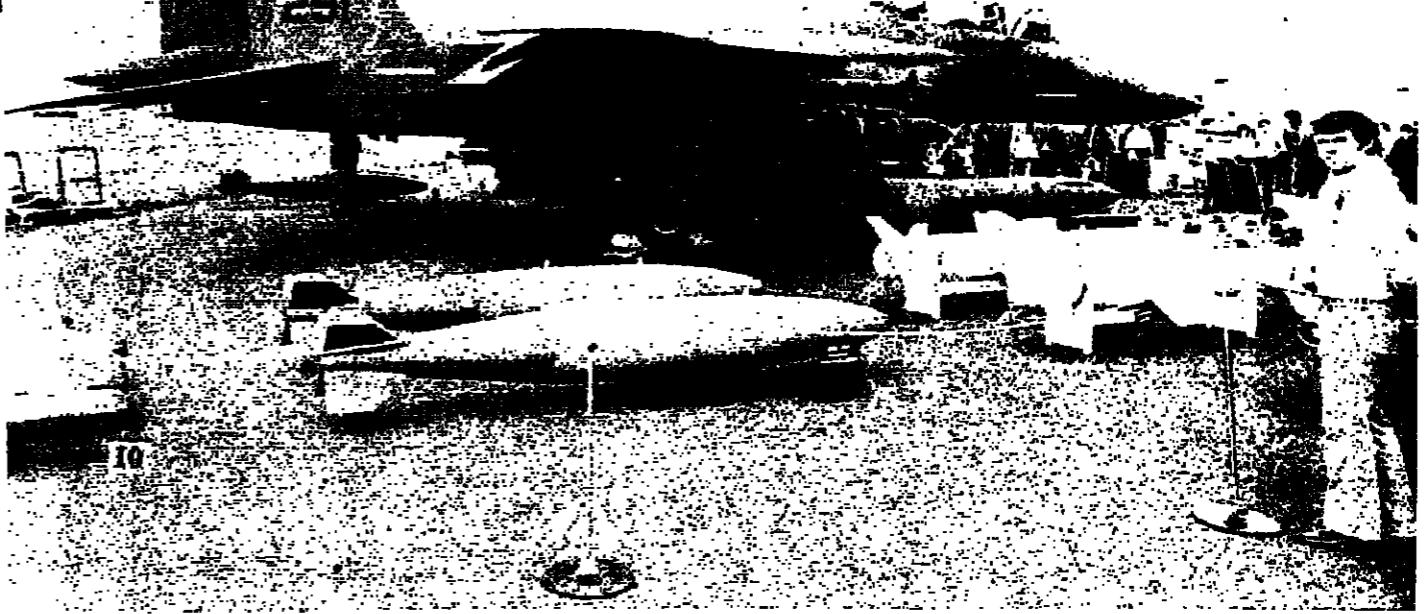
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- 1) The Duke of Kent inspects the cockpit of a McDonnell Douglas F-15 Eagle with Chester Braus of McDonnell Douglas.
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- 3) The MU2 Mitsubishi, high performance light transport air craft made its European debut in 1979, but at the Farnborough air show saw the 8 seater in its standard executive form.
- 4) The McDonnell Douglas F-18 Hornet, taking off.
- 5) The Tornado F-2 with its Armament.
- 6) Italian Aermacchi MB 339 A & 229K aircraft at the first trade day of the show. The MB 339 (above) is a single seat, Rolls Royce powered, training aircraft, below is the MB 339A two seat version also used in flight training.
- 7) The Super Mirage 4000, developed by the Dassault-Dreguet company of France. The Super Mirage 4000 is a private venture based on the Mirage 2000.
- 8) Royal Navy Westland Sea King in action transporting an armoured vehicle and personnel carrier.
- 9) The Tornado G.R. 1. interdictor strike aircraft built under the management of Puma involving British Aerospace MBB in Germany and Aeritalia of Italy, which will be used by the countries in their defense systems.
- 10) McDonnell Douglas F-15 Eagle more than 500 F-15 Eagle aircraft have been supplied to the U.S. air force for use in the U.K. and overseas by the USAF. The aircraft has a speed of Mach 2.5.



Carter urges removal of curbs on exports

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter sent Congress a report Tuesday asking help in removing governmental barriers to U.S. trade. But he vowed there will be no weakening of a ban on the bribery of foreigners.

Carter called for a change in the tax laws to help Americans working overseas, urged strengthening of the U.S. Export-Import Bank, and reaffirmed that export controls will be used sparingly.

Carter noted that some businessmen consider the foreign corrupt practices act — which prohibits bribery of foreign officials in an effort to obtain business — to be a hindrance to exporting. But instead of proposing that the law be repealed, Carter said in his written message that "I remain deeply committed to the principles of the act and am steadfastly opposed to weakening the intent of the act."

He said that unless the United Nations acts in the interim on international sanctions against illegal payments, "I intend to ask the other heads of government at the 1981 economic summit to direct the prompt negotiations of such an agreement among our seven nations, be open to others."

Carter noted in his report that exports now account for one of every eight U.S. factory jobs and one of every four farm jobs. To bring even greater growth of exports, he said more innovation, more productivity and greater investment must be poured into the U.S. economy.

He added: "There is no question that certain government policies and programs are perceived as having a detrimental effect on the ability and willingness of U.S. companies to export. Our national interest requires that such policies and programs be reviewed."

Among Carter's recommendations:

- Congress should allow creation of export trading companies, which would allow U.S. firms to act together to expand export market.

— He is seeking to negotiate with other nations a system of export credits, which would be based on market rates.

— Carter will recommend next year a way to reduce U.S. income taxes on some Americans working abroad. Such taxes often make it difficult for U.S. companies to compete in foreign markets, Carter said. Some businesses say U.S. insistence on taxing foreign-earned income forces them to hire foreigners rather than Americans.

OPEC plays moderating role on oil prices, Ortiz affirms

MUNICH, Sept. 10 (R) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has sought to allay concern in oil-importing nations that its proposed new price index system will mean sharper rises in the cost of crude oil in the 1980s.

OPEC exercises a moderating influence on oil prices, its Secretary-General Rene Ortiz of Ecuador, told a news conference Tuesday.

But Dr. Ulf Lantek, director of the International Energy Agency (IEA), the group of 21 major oil-importing nations, told the news conference that key questions about OPEC's future price plans remain unanswered.

The two officials were together on the same platform at the 11th World Energy Conference being held in Munich.

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President Carter

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UNCTAD paints gloomy picture of world economy

GENEVA, Sept. 10 (R) — Sluggish world growth, increased unemployment in the industrialized nations and a development crisis for poorer countries in the next two years have been predicted by the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD).

In its report on the world economic outlook for 1980/81, UNCTAD Monday also forecast an average price rise of 13 per cent for primary commodities except oil in 1980. But it said considerable uncertainty surrounded the outlook for food prices.

Noting a major decline in world growth rates in 1979, the report said these were expected to decline even further this year, with a slight recovery in 1981.

It said member countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) — including the United States, Japan and Western Europe — were expected to have growth rates of only 0.7 per cent in their domestic products in 1980 and 1.7 per cent in 1981, compared with 3.3 per cent in 1979.

Despite a somewhat misleading impression of improvement in the overall growth rate of developing countries in 1980 and 1981, it was an exaggeration to speak of a development crisis, the report added.

Among 22 developing countries of the Western Hemisphere, no fewer than 1 would experience a slowdown during 1980/81.

"This crisis situation is expected to continue during the next two years, with only some slight amelioration due to the assumption of more favorable conditions in agriculture." These countries would also be hit by slowdown in expansion of world trade.

Maritime Belge, Nedlloyd, Hapag maintain cooperation agreement

Compagnie Maritime Belge (GMB), Nedlloyd Lines and Hapag Lloyd have mutually agreed to continue the present cooperation between CMS, Hansa Line and Nedlloyd Lines under the name "EMEC", which cooperation entails the Europe Middle East services managed by their central office at Leiden, Holland.

The agreement will take effect on Sept. 15, 1980. All Hansa commitments until that date will be honored and guaranteed by Deutsche Dampfschiffahrtsgesellschaft "Hansa" as declared by the Deutsche Bank on behalf of all creditor banks. For ships commencing their voyages on or after the Sept. 1, 1980, Hapag Lloyd will take over Hansa's partnership.

and shares and consequently all future relevant commitments.

The new partnership will continue to offer ships to the East on outstanding service level and frequency of sailing in their container, Ro/Ro, and breakbulk services. The joint container service between ENEC and P+O UASC will also be continued as heretofore.

As part of EMEC partners' aim to enlarge their service package, they are finalizing the inauguration of a separate Mediterranean Middle East service, which will further improve space capacity and frequency/voyage duration from NW/C/UK range.

All present EMEC agents will continue to represent the new partnership.

BRIEFS

LONDON, (R) — The growth of Britain's money supply and bank lending to private companies has slowed down, according to figures released here Tuesday. The figures came as some relief to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government which is battling, under heavy criticism, to control the supply of money in the economy as a way of reducing inflation. The statistics raised expectations that Britain's interest rates will soon be increased.

DETROIT, (AFP) — Several companies have approached the Chrysler Motor Corporation to begin negotiations since its situation appeared to have improved, Lee Iacocca, president of the firm, said Tuesday in an interview with the newspaper Detroit Free Press.

KAMPALA, Uganda, (AP) — Troubled Uganda's economic crisis has deepened with the weekend announcement that neighboring Kenya has halted all shipments of Uganda coffee, the country's main export, to the Indian Ocean port of Mombasa. Uganda officials said Tuesday. Officials of Uganda's coffee marketing board said here that although there has been no official announcement that the Kenyan Trucking Co., Nairobi, has also stopped transporting Ugandan coffee, no consignment has moved from Kampala since Saturday.

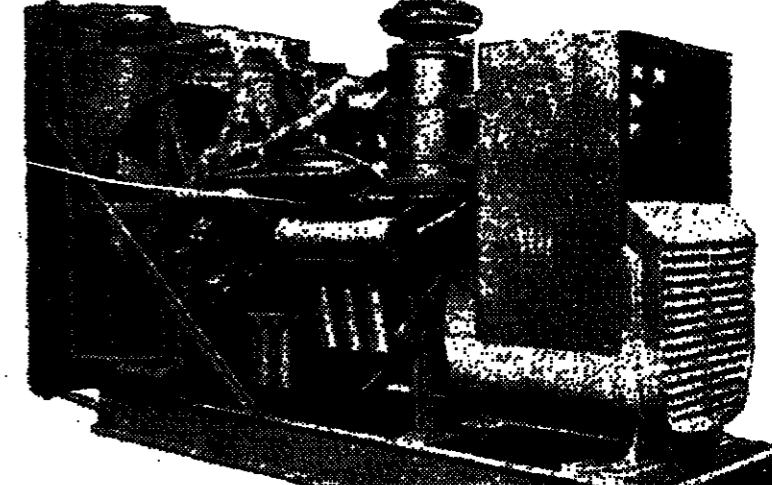
LONDON, (AP) — The Council of the International Cacao Organization Tuesday decided to transfer responsibility for seeking a Third World cocoa pact to the Geneva-based U.N. Conference on Trade and Development.

DETROIT, (AFP) — U.S. motor manufacturers will have to improve the quality of their automobile components if they want to break into the Japanese market, Hiroyasu Ono, an official of Toyota Motors, told a press conference here.

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Canadian Dollar	2.87	2.87	2.87
Deutsche Mark (100)	187.00	187.25	186.50
Dutch Guilder (100)	172.00	173.50	172.50
Egyptian Pound	4.35	4.35	4.35
Emirates Dirham (100)	90.50	90.50	90.50
French Franc (100)	80.00	80.75	80.75
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	80.00	80.00
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	41.30
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Italian Lira (10,000)	39.00	39.50	39.50
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.30	15.30	15.30
Jordanian Dinar	11.42	11.42	11.42
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.45	12.45	12.45
Lebanese Lira (100)	97.40	97.40	97.40
Moroccan Dirham (100)	87.50	86.50	86.50
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Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	—
Pound Sterling	8.01	8.03	8.03
Qatari Riyal (100)	91.75	91.75	91.75
Singapore Dollar	—	—	—
Spanish Peso (1,000)	53.50	53.50	53.50
Swiss Franc (100)	204.00	204.50	204.50
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.25	77.25
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	44.00
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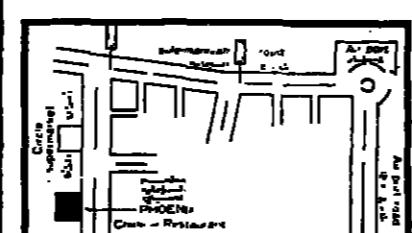
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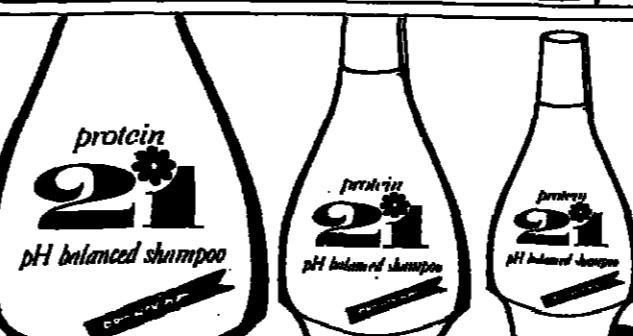
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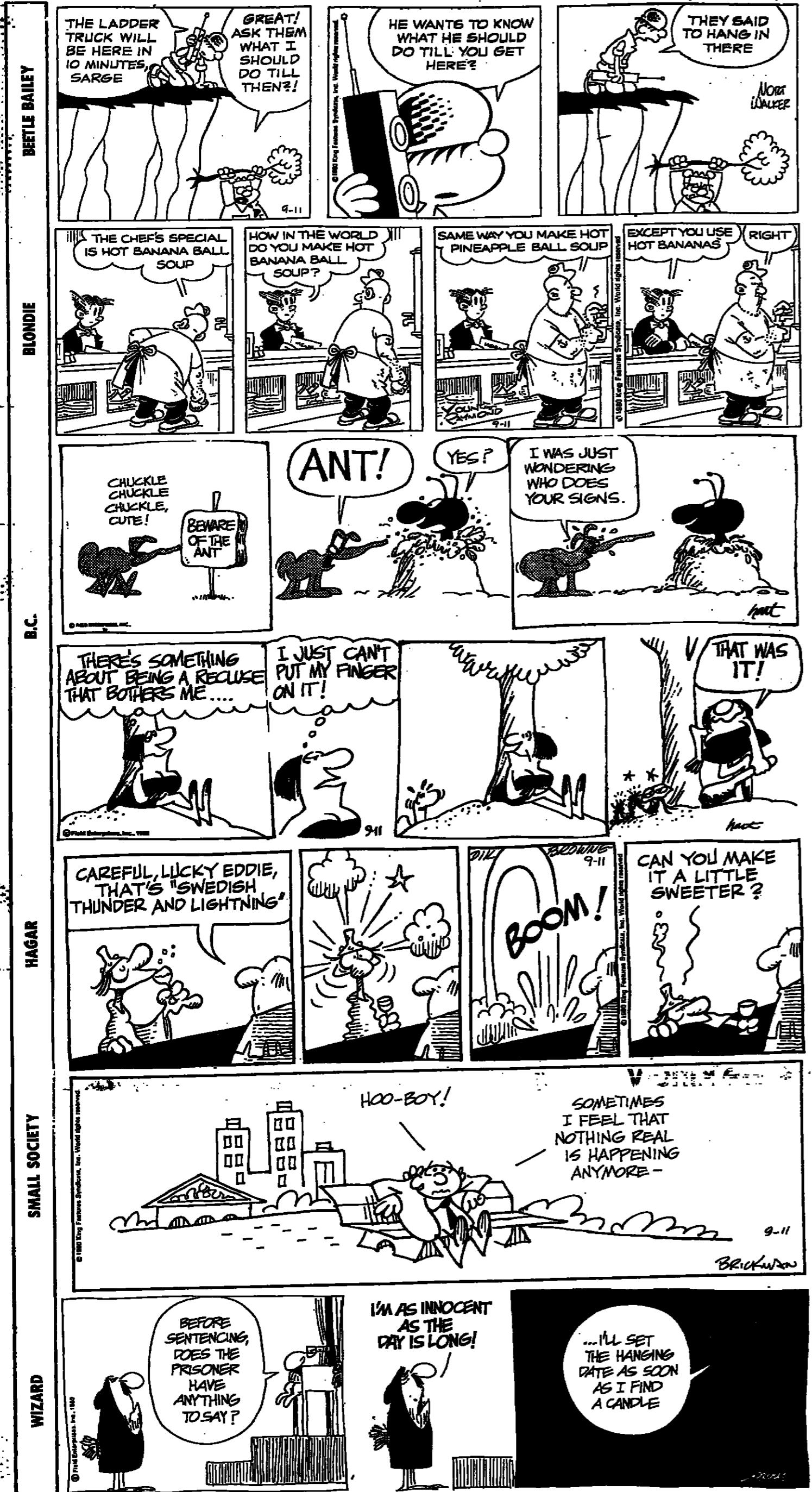
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DHARAN TV

THURSDAY

3:00 Children's Show
3:07 Children's music
Sports Special
5:04 Football on Soccer
6:28 Survival
7:42 Eight & Enough
8:22 Love Boat
9:10 Suspense Theater

VOA

P.M.

8:00 News Roundup
Reports: Actualities
Cyriline: Analyses
9:00 Social English:
The Making of a Nation
News Summary
9:30 Music USA:
(Singer)
10:00 News Roundup
Reports: Actualities

News Summary
10:30 VOC Magazine
Arabic Letter
Editorial Letter
11:00 Special English: News
11:30 Music U.S.: (singer)
VOA WORLD REPORT
Midnight
12:00 News roundups/
voice correspondents
reports background
feature news
columns news analysis

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THURSDAY

Afternoon Transmission
1:00 Opening
1:01 Holy Quran
1:03 Gems of Guidance
1:10 This Week's Landmark
1:30 News
1:45 Jazz Music
2:20 On Islam
2:30 Swing Era
3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Islam The Divine Truth
3:30 A Selection of Music
3:50 Cassettes

Evening Transmission

9:00 Opening
9:01 Holy Quran
9:05 Gems of Guidance
9:10 Light music
9:15 The Evening Show
9:45 Eve and Her World
10:00 Music
10:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
10:30 Music Worldwide
11:00 World Classics
11:15 African-American Theme
11:45 On Islam
12:00 Symphony Concert
12:30 Music
12:45 A Selection of Music
1:00 Clockdown

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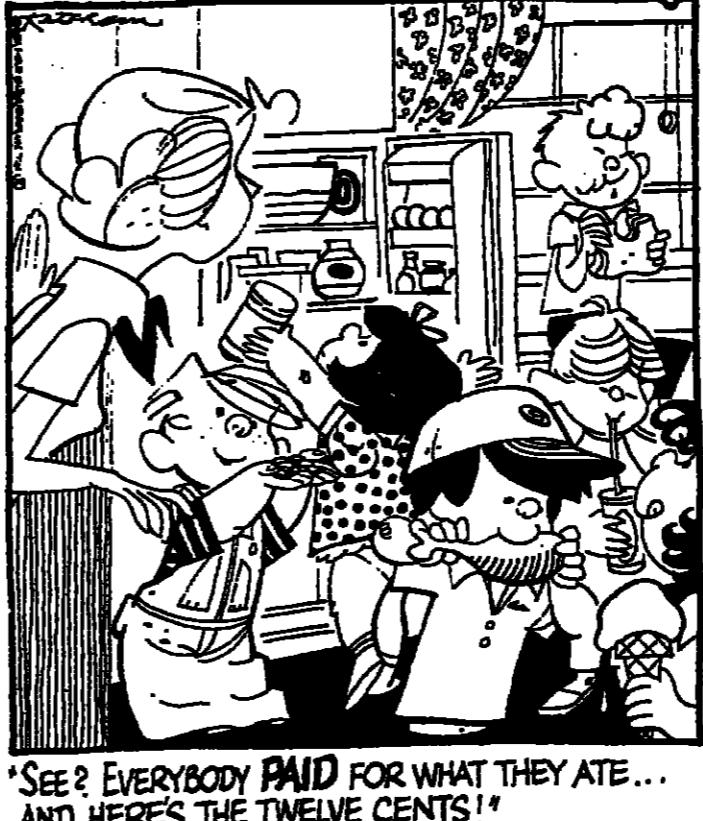
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8:00 World News	1:15 Ulster in Focus
8:09 Twenty-Four Hours	1:30 Discovery
News Summary	2:00 World News
8:30 Sarah Ward	2:09 News about Britain
8:45 World Today	2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios
9:30 Opera Star	2:30 Sports International
10:00 World News	2:45 Radio Newswise
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	3:15 Promotional Concert
News Summary	3:45 Sports Round-up
4:00 Sarah Ward	4:00 World News
10:45 Something to Show You	4:09 Twenty-Four Hours:
11:00 World News	News Summary
11:09 Reference	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
11:15 Home Style	5:15 Entertainment Notebook
11:30 Queen of Britain 1978	6:00 Radio Interview
12:00 World News	6:15 Outlook
12:09 British Press Review	7:00 World News
12:15 World Today	7:09 Commentary
12:30 Financial News	7:15 Sherlock Holmes
12:40 Look Ahead	7:45 World Today
12:45 The Tony Myatt	8:00 World News
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19)

Working on a project together enhances closeness between loved ones. ESP exists between you and another. Benefits through cooperation.

TORUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Take the children shopping. Pick up needed items. Find ways to make routine tasks a joy. Trust intuition on a work project.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Invite others over for good times at your place. A special rapport exists between you and another. Partners inspire you!

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Visit nearby relatives. Keep in touch with brothers and sisters. Take a chance on creativity. Seek pursuits that relax you.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Minor financial transactions favored. Relaxation through travel and romance. Creative inspiration should be capitalized on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You'll find something nice for yourself on a shopping trip. Better rapport between you and close allies about joint affairs. You'll derive personal satisfaction out of career developments now. Trust intuition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)

Seek scholarships. Talk with loan consultants. Apply for grants. Get in touch with friends at a distance. Enjoy cultural activities.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

Consult with close allies about joint affairs. You'll derive personal satisfaction out of career developments now. Trust intuition.

and a family member can be established now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You're especially insightful now and can find some solutions to personal problems. Music is also beneficial now. Enjoy relaxing pursuits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Enjoy a private get-together with a friend. Be sure to keep confidences. Listen to intuition concerning financial matters and purchases.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Business acquaintances are helpful. Get in touch with those contacts who can help you. Later, enjoy socializing with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)

Business conferences go well. Seek advice on important matters. Dealers, publishers, educators and agents should prove productive.

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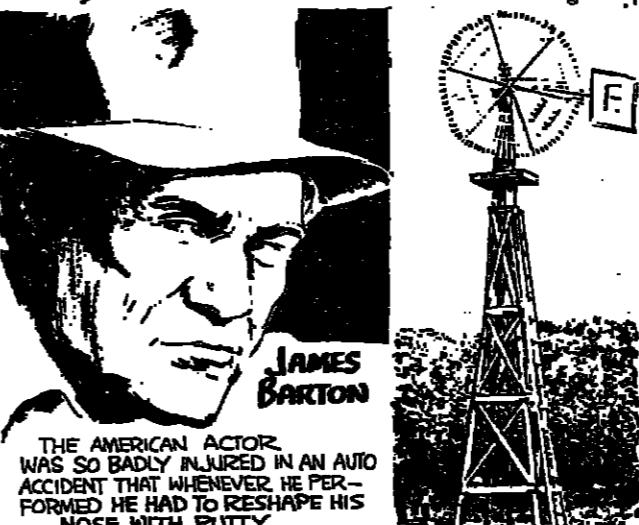
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1 Coagulate	1 Peal, as of thunder
5 River to the Missouri	2 Load freight
10 Liberace's jacket fabric	3 Hebrew measure
11 Put on sale again	4 Take care of
13 Arabian gulf	5 Silver-tongued speaker
14 Arrange side by side	6 Calyx
15 "Winter's Tale" heroine	7 Divisive
17 - vous plait	8 Snake
18 Mountain pass	9 Canadian air base
19 Alfonso's queen	10 Hamlet's castle
20 All-male gathering	11 Stuck in traffic
24 --Named Sue"	12 Like summer drinks
25 Washed	13 Girl's name
26 Wall Street item	14 Goliath
27 Zone	15 Cupid
28 Oscillated	16 Alaska city
29 For (Sp.)	17 Robinson Crusoe
30 "Victory at --"	18 U.N. member after 9-6
31 Vessel	19 Hamlet's castle
32 Type of gardening	20 N.Z. parrot
37 Isolate	21 Goliath
39 Spartan army division	22 Like summer drinks
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Yesterday's Answer

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3. **Hebrew measure**
4. **Take care of**
5. **Silver-tongued speaker**
6. **Calyx**
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600 News
615 Press Review
620 Commentary

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Wavelength: 16.74, 13.95, 13.79 (METERS)

7:45 Religious Program

8:00 News

8:10 Pakistani Music

8:30 Connectivity

9:00 News

9:23 Folk Music

9:03 Pakistan's Progress Path

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Hundreds cheer Iranian deportees

TEHRAN, Sept. 10 (Agencies) — Two Iranian students deported Tuesday from Britain were greeted on their arrival at Tehran Airport Wednesday morning by about 1,000 slogan-shouting demonstrators.

For more than an hour before the students' plane landed, the demonstrators, led by five mullahs, marched around the airport parking lot, shouting such slogans as "death to the

fascist English police," and "The line of the imam will be victorious and the conciliators condemned."

A large banner covering the airport building read: "We want the immediate liberation of our brothers and sisters detained in the prisons of the fascist British government."

Inside the airport waiting room, which was off-limits to the general public, a row of revolutionary guards holding red or white gladioli awaited the two students. At about 2:30 a.m. local time the students arrived. They left under a blizzard of gladioli petals.

The Iranian government has yet to respond to the closing of the British Embassy in Tehran, an act carried out concurrently with the signing of the deportation order.

The embassy closed its doors Tuesday and the British chargé d'affaires in Tehran, Arthur Wyatt, left the Iranian capital early in the day along with two other diplomats and their families, but the Foreign Office said that this did not mean a break in diplomatic relations.

One British diplomat remained behind at the Swedish Embassy to handle British interests in Iran. He was named by the Foreign Office as Ned Barrett, 52, a Foreign Office veteran and former consul to Santo Domingo who has been posted in Iran since the start of the year.

Home Secretary William Whitelaw signed expulsion orders for three Iranian students arrested on Aug. 4 during a demonstration outside the U.S. Embassy in London. But two of the three left at once on a flight from London Airport. Only one of the two was named: Mohamed Gafai left with his child and British-born wife Patricia, who said she was "sorry to have to leave Britain."

Responding to the simultaneous events, a spokesman for the Iranian Embassy in London said that there were no plans to close the mission.

The British diplomat remaining on duty in Tehran would handle British interests and consular responsibilities, especially continuing efforts to make contact with the four British citizens held in Iran. Despite repeated attempts, no British diplomat has yet been able to visit the three members of the Anglican Church — Dr. and Mrs. John Coleman and Jean Waddell — and businessman Arthur Pyke, who were arrested recently in Tehran and Isfahan.

Before closing its doors, the British Embassy again urged some 100 Britons remaining in Iran to leave the country unless they had pressing business there.

The decision to close the embassy was apparently taken as a precautionary step to avoid retaliatory measures against British diplomats posted in Tehran as a series of expulsions from Britain of the arrested Iranians was getting under way, informed London sources said.

Sixty of the 72 arrested Iranians have already appeared in British courts, which have variously recommended expulsion, fines or prison terms. It was expected in London that the expulsion order would soon be followed up by others as the period for filing appeals expires.



President Bani-Sadr

U.S. hostage crisis to go before Majlis

TEHRAN, Sept. 10 (R) — The foreign affairs commission of the Iranian parliament has received the okay Wednesday of the House speaker to start discussing the American hostage crisis before the full Majlis.

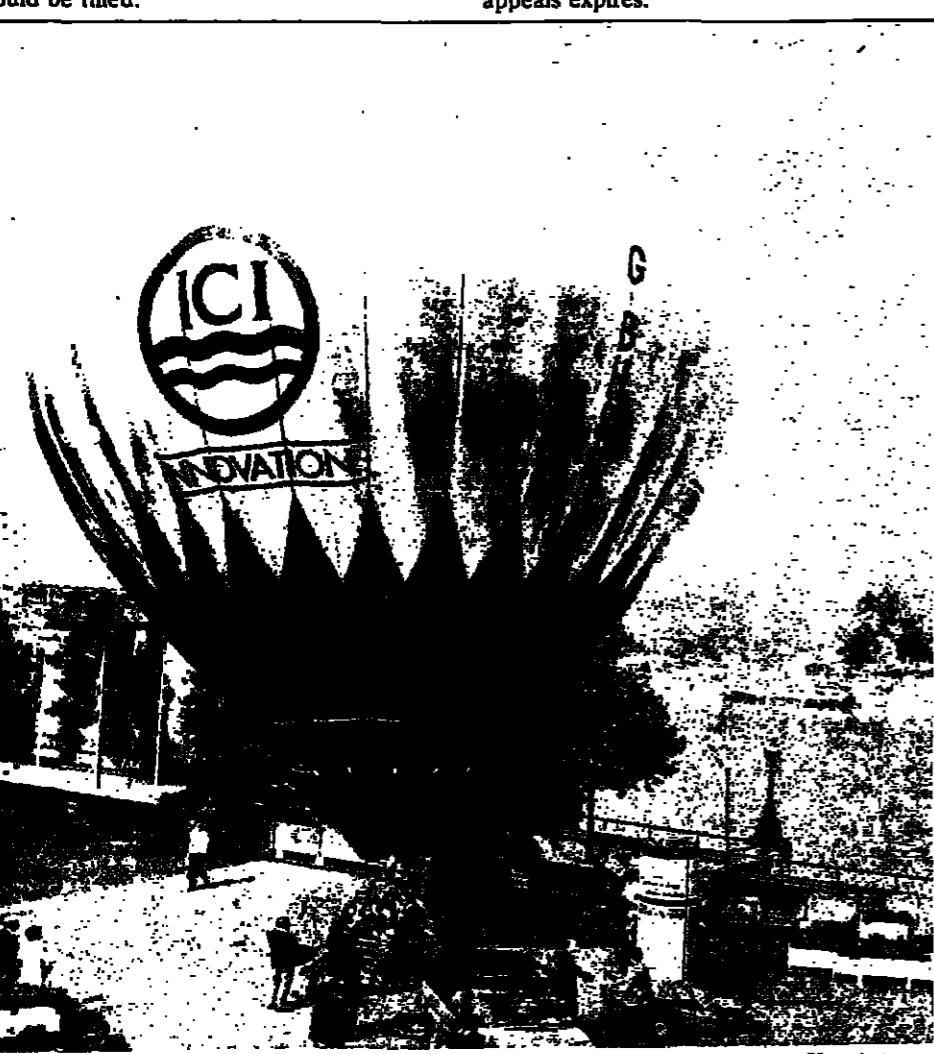
A proposal and a revised version of a reply to a letter from 187 U.S. congressmen appealing for the release of the 52 captives were submitted to speaker Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani over the weekend. Rafsanjani said that the Majlis would hear the proposals starting Sunday.

Sources said both submissions should be put to the full Majlis "if they do not have anything more urgent." Rafsanjani confirmed that he had received two proposals from the commission but did not identify them.

Consideration of the hostages has been held up this week by the controversy over the new Iranian cabinet.

However, the Majlis Wednesday approved a list of 14 ministers submitted by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and Prime Minister Mohammed Ali Rajai, by 169 votes to 14 with 14 abstentions. The parliament also approved Rajai's proposed government program, by the same vote.

There was no word on when the seven remaining portfolios, which include the foreign ministry and the key economic ministries, would be filled.



PROTOTYPE : A 20-meter-high aluminum-coated balloon is inflated in London for a test flight. The coating, which reflects the sun's rays keeping the balloon's helium from dissipating, may help keep the craft aloft in a round-the-world flight planned for next summer.



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ROUNDUP : Instead of cowboy and horse, helicopter and pilot work to round up a band of wild horses in a remote part of Idaho. The animals were herded into a corral disguised with sagebrush, then loaded onto trucks for shipment to better grassland.

(AP photo)

Inexperienced, but a hard worker

Zhao following in Chou's footsteps

EDITOR'S NOTE: Zhao Ziyang was elected Communist China's new premier Wednesday, replacing Hu Guofeng in a historic changing of the guard designed to set the country once and for all on the course of modernization. Here is an assessment of Zhao's political career by Washington Post writer Jay Matthews.

PEKING, Sept. 10 (WP) — Zhao Jin, a bright, 31-year-old officer in the Chinese army, like most soldiers enjoyed his latest assignment in the relative comfort of Peking. But now his father, Zhao Ziyang, is premier of China, and young Zhao is being packed off to the rough and sometimes dangerous Yunnan border.

It is a characteristic move for the elder Zhao, at 61 apparently bent on establishing for himself the same reputation for evenhandedness that made the late Premier Chou En-Lai the most beloved of all recent Chinese leaders.

Nevertheless, Zhao, who was elected premier Wednesday by the National People's Congress, presents a profile that seems not quite in focus.

Although Zhao is seemingly close to the influential party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, his career suggests links to important politburo members not in Deng's group. He has made his reputation as an economic innovator, yet his reforms face rough going in the bureaucracy of Peking, where he has less than one year's experience.

Unlike the late Premier Chou, Zhao has had little experience abroad. Until two recent trips to Western and Eastern Europe, he apparently had never set foot outside China. One diplomat who has met him shrugs this off: "I don't think that's a problem. He's very smart and smooth, and has lots of people to brief him."

A semi-retired Shanghai clerk summed up what appears to be a widespread impression of Zhao: "He is willing to take responsibility. He works very hard. I think most people really like him and have great hopes for him."

From 1975 until this year, Zhao (pronounced Jow) was the Communist Party chief in China's most populous, richest and strife-torn province, Sichuan. He encouraged bonuses for the best workers, better prices and more free markets for farm goods, and opportunities for factory managers to keep some of their profits to buy new equipment and start new product lines.

It was a pragmatic administration that nicely suited the views of Deng, who returned to national leadership in 1977 after his nemesis, Mao Tse-tung, had died. It has been assumed that Deng single-handedly promoted

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Premier Zhao

oted Zhao to a vice premiership and has now appointed him as the successor to Hu Guofeng, the party chairman who relinquished his post as head of the government.

However, a review of Zhao's party career, which goes back at least to the 1940's, suggests that he has few longstanding ties with Deng. Much of Zhao's career was spent in South China, working for men who tried to stake out a middle ground in the battle between Deng and Mao. Today, that group is represented by two men just above and below Deng in the official party hierarchy, Vice Chairman Ye Jianying and Li Xiannian, and Zhao's elevation may also be credited to them.

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In Warsaw, sources at the dissident committee for Social Self Defense claimed strikes had flared again in Bialystok, a city of some 211,000 near the Soviet frontier.

The sources said strikes had erupted in several small towns in the Bialystok district, including Elk and Szwajki. Meanwhile, efforts continued across the country to form independent unions as provided for in the agreements to end strikes last month in Gdansk.

Members of the actors union reached a tentative decision to form a separate union and planned to submit it to a special union congress later in the year. In Warsaw, delegations from 112 educational, scientific institutions, including the Polish Academy of Sciences, met to discuss plans for forming a separate union of scientists.

Free unions form across Poland

WARSAW, Sept. 10 (AP) — Poland's new independent trade union movement picked up strength Wednesday as workers in scores of enterprises began to hold discussions on forming separate labor groups. Sources reported strikes in 20 districts of the country.

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Hao Jin and a daughter now studying here.

There is little information about his early career, but he seems to lack the party credentials of Hu, who like Deng participated in the Long March of the mid-1930's, the greatest Communist retreat. Zhao was reported serving as secretary of the party affairs committee in the Henan-Hubei-Anhui border area in 1948. In 1951 after liberation he was transferred to Guangdong. He rose steadily under the tutelage of Tao Zhu, who led a team of northern party officials battling the backward ways of that large, southern province.

After being removed from office in the Cultural Revolution, Zhao appeared to return to public life earlier than most, as an official in Inner Mongolia in May 1971. This may again reflect his ties to Ye and Li, who survived the Cultural Revolution with Peking positions relatively intact. Deng, on the other hand, did not return to public life until 1973, and Hu even later.

By 1972 Zhao was back in Gunagdong, helping purge the confederates of former Defense Minister Lin Piao who had caused the downfall of Zhao and his patron, Tao. In 1975 he moved to Sichuan, putting together an administration that returned economic health to an area severely damaged by the cultural revolution.

Sichuan was also, importantly, the home province of Deng Xiaoping, giving Zhao a special relationship with the man who would become China's most influential leader after Mao died. In 1976, when Deng suffered a brief purge in Mao's last days, posters in Sichuan and Canton blasted Zhao as a stooge of Deng. Zhao survived, however, perhaps another indication of his ties to Ye and Li, while Deng went down a second time.

Journalists who met Zhao in Sichuan described him as unusually relaxed and urbane, a strong echo of Chou En-Lai. In Peking Zhao has seemed stiffer, more formal in public appearances, perhaps more conscious of the spotlight on him. His hair last year seemed streaked with gray, but in the harsh television lights of the National People's Congress, it was jet black.

Venice award shared

VENICE, Sept. 10 (AP) — John Cassavetes of the United States for *Gloria*, and Louis Malle of France for *Atlantic City* shared a Golden Lion award this week for the best film at the Venice Film Festival, organizers announced. Greek director Theodoros Angelopoulos was awarded a Golden Lion in the experimental category for his film *Alexander the Great*.

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Good Morning

By Jihad Khanfar

On my travels once more. And once more I approach my constant theme: the "special treatment" — in the worst sense of the word — which is meted to us Arabs once we start on a journey. From the foreign embassy where you get your visas, to the airport as you embark, and then to the airport on the other end as you disembark ready for your holiday. It's all too humiliating. And it can't be helped. In fact, I knew people who have forgone the pleasures and advantages of traveling simply because they can't take it any more.

Granted some of our brethren — and such a small minority as to be "statistically insignificant" — travel around with various items of hardware on their persons to settle this or that account with some resident "out West." But what's this to do with the hundreds of thousands of law-abiding, respectable, solid citizens of Arab lands, going around on their lawful occasions? Has the majority to pay, for the misdemeanors of such a tiny, if very dramatic, minority?

What makes it worse is that the term "Arab" is interpreted very widely indeed by the Western security services. "Arab" for them is roughly a land extending from somewhere around Greece right through Pakistan. A "swarthy" face seen on someone committing mischief is enough to convince everyone that "the Arabs are at it again." This clearly won't do. Maybe those who frequent the West to cause trouble should be made to dye their hair blond and wear light color makeup so that, once the foul deed explodes on the world's television screens everyone will say, "Oh, it was all right. It was a purely European deed. No harm done," or, "Those Swedes must be made to control themselves in the future...otherwise — no visas!"

As I write this, the motto of this column comes to mind! They are so and so's, but we deserve it. For do you think it is easier for Arabs to move across their own borders, between their own countries with comfort, trust and ease? Not at all. If anything, the suspicions, the long investigations, the searches, are worse. But that is another story.

Translated from *Asharq Al Awsat*

Gold \$686; \$50 increase in one week

LONDON, Sept. 10 (Agencies) — Gold rose \$28 here in early trading Wednesday reaching \$686 an ounce at the morning fixing.

"Speculators have got the bit between their teeth again," said one broker. Wednesday's rise, making \$50 since last Thursday, was attributed to rumors about oil price hikes.

Gold opened in Zurich, Europe's main bullion market, at \$683.50 an ounce, up from \$668.60 at th close Tuesday. That's bullion's highest mark since it hit \$684.50 in Zurich July 8. Gold's all-time high was \$835 in London Jan. 14.

The price of silver also advanced. It was quoted at \$19.60 an ounce in London, 35 cents up on Tuesday's close.

The dollar made a marginal gain in Tokyo, where the business day ends before Europe's begins. It closed at \$211.62 yen against 216.25 yen Tuesday.

In London, sterling recouped some of the losses it incurred Tuesday amid speculation the Bank of England planned to cut its key minimum lending rate. It cost 2,4015 dollars to buy a pound, as compared with \$2,3975 late Tuesday.

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